

Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Highs in the middle 70s.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

Major Project Slated Thursday

Big B&O Rail Job To Tie Up City Crossings

A major modernization of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad trackage is scheduled in Washington C. H. Thursday, and the project will create some tricky auto traffic dislocations between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Six heavily traveled railroad crossings, including important Dayton Avenue (U.S. 35) and North Street (Ohio 41) will be tied up for an hour or more each while 1,440-foot lengths of welded rail are laid by B&O crews.

The work will be done from a 40-car train, moving about a mile an hour through the city from the south. The welded rail will be fed out from the rear of the quarter-mile-long train, Joseph O'Brien, track supervisor for the Newark Division, explained. Ties already are in place to support the new trackage which is heavier than that now in use and is designed to provide a smooth, vibrationless movement of increasingly heavier tonnage.

ONE END of each rail will be anchored on the right of way and the welded lengths will be fed onto the ties. The train cannot be "broken" while the work is in progress.

The job will start two miles south of Washington C. H. about 8 a.m. and will continue to a point three miles north of the city.

Crossings will be kept open ahead of the "rail train," and

each one will be opened behind it, as soon as possible. City police will be on hand to control traffic, and fire equipment and an ambulance probably will be strategically placed on the northwest side of the tracks in case of emergency. The Sheriff's Department will assign its men accordingly.

Crossings to be affected in the order of closure are Oakland Avenue, Dayton Avenue, Hinde Street, North Street, Pearl Street and Delaware Street.

Plans for detouring heavy U.S. 35 traffic and the somewhat lighter North Street traffic had not yet been announced at noon Wednesday.

O'BRIEN SAID that the work is not expected to be completed over its five-mile extent on Thursday, but at least the "sensitive" section through the city will be finished during the day. The project, including new switches, will be continued elsewhere on the Ohio-Newark Division later.

O'Brien said that the new welded rail not only will improve railroad traffic operations but the change will create less vibration damage to sewers beneath the tracks and to crossings generally.

City Manager Clarence Christman, who has been working closely with railroad officials urged local drivers to stay ahead of the train or behind it where possible. Police will assist transient motorists while the project is under way.

President Says Mediterranean No U.S. Lake

Should Be Free To All Peoples, Audience Told

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — President Nixon took time out from top-level discussions on the Middle East today to tell a NATO audience that the Mediterranean should not be an American sea but one "that will belong to all peoples."

Before flying to Communist Yugoslavia, the next stop on his European tour, Nixon strongly reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in an address at NATO's southern command headquarters in a Naples suburb.

Standing in bright sunshine on a plaza in front of the NATO headquarters building, the President said that "in a period of instability, uncertainty and a possible lack of confidence," people need an instrument they "can hang onto."

He said NATO is that instrument, and declared that the United States "remains strong and firm in its commitment" to the alliance.

Nixon asserted that NATO serves the best interests of all its member countries and said the United States is determined that the Mediterranean "will not be our sea but a sea that will belong to all peoples."

Nixon went to the headquarters to discuss the "general strategic posture" of the United States in the Mediterranean with the chiefs of NATO's southern command.

On Tuesday, he called top U.S. diplomats from 13 Mediterranean countries together for a conference on the problems of Europe and the Middle East.

The meeting focused on the future of the Middle East in light of the death Monday of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Nixon also was expected to discuss potential solutions to the persistent Middle East crisis in his talks today with President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Nixon indicated before meeting with the diplomats that he believes problems in the eastern Mediterranean are more touchy than ever, and White House officials said Nixon's five-nation European tour has taken on even greater importance because of Nasser's death.

Firemen Win Long Struggle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fire fighters aided by cool, moist weather drew tighter lines around burning brush and timber tracts today and California's worst ever blazes appeared near an end.

Shortly before dark Tuesday the last of the 147-mile perimeter of the Malibu-Chatsworth-Simi blaze northwest of downtown Los Angeles was surrounded. Near San Diego, officials said a 200,000-acre fire was largely contained.

The death toll stood at 10, damage since the outbreak Friday was estimated at \$175 million and almost a half-million acres were scorched. More than 400 homes and 133 other structures were destroyed.

Still burning were an 18,000-acre blaze in Sequoia National Forest near Bakersfield and a 32,500-acre brush and timber fire nearby.

A 12,900-acre brush fire burned in Cuyamaca State Park in San Diego County.

Firemen continued to fight an 8,600-acre blaze in San Bernardino County, where a 21-year-old man was booked for investigation of the misdemeanor charge of setting off firecrackers in a fire hazard area.

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Israel Offers Truce Extension

Dynamite Lets Go On Missouri Highway

4 Held In Fatal Truck Blast

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A dynamite truck exploded on the outskirts of Springfield early today and the Missouri Highway Patrol reported the arrest of two men and two women in connection with the blast.

The truck driver, John Galt, 48, Oklahoma City, Okla., was missing and presumed dead.

The patrol reported an intercepted call from one of the women led to her arrest at a farmhouse near Ash Grove, Mo., about 10 miles from the interstate highway where the dynamite truck blew up.

The two men and the other woman walked out of the nearby woods as a highway patrol plane circled overhead and ground searchers approached.

The patrol said a witness told of seeing a shot fired at the truck as it passed an interchange on Interstate Highway 44 west of Springfield.

Identifications of those arrested and details of the charges against them were not immediately available.

Two drivers on the truck were missing and believed dead. Two women, residents in the area at the western city limit, were hospitalized with underdetermined injuries.

The Missouri Highway Patrol and the Greene County sheriff's office said they were investigating a report the truck had been fired on from a passing car shortly before the explosion.

The sheriff's office said two men were being questioned, and that three men were sought. FBI agents joined the investigation.

A car was found abandoned near the scene, and officers said they uncovered a 30-30 rifle and an expended cartridge nearby.

Coffee Break...

A THREE-DAY "Fall Harvest of Values" is scheduled in downtown Washington C. H. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

You'll find a 24-page tabloid insert section in today's Record-Herald calling attention to the convenience, the wide selection of merchandise and the values offered by stores in the central business district.

THAT UNUSUAL activity around the Washington C. H. Fire Department, with fire trucks coming and going Wednesday, did not mean a number of fire calls.

The trucks were being tested at Eymann Park by the Ohio Inspection Bureau, which annually determines fire rates for insurance purposes on the basis of the efficiency of the

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The truck, operated by Tri-State Motors, Inc., of Joplin, Mo., was one of a two-truck convoy. The other truck, about a half mile ahead, was not touched by the explosion.

The explosion occurred as they approached the city limits, blowing a crater 30 feet deep and 50 feet in diameter across Interstate 44, blocking all four

lanes to traffic. The concussion was felt 15 miles away.

A security officer for the trucking company said the explosive was of dynamite composition.

The highway patrol said a witness reported that he saw a man fire a shot at the truck from a car on the eastbound ramp of the highway at the

Greene County Route intersection.

The witness said he followed the car, and furnished the patrol with a description and a license number.

Troopers said the abandoned car matched the description and license number. It had been damaged, and there was blood inside.

SAIGON (AP) — A top-ranking South Vietnamese field commander claimed today that his forces had virtually destroyed a North Vietnamese army division in three months of fighting around Fire Base O'Reilly in the northern sector of South Vietnam.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the northern quadrant of South Vietnam, told newsmen in Da Nang that his forces, with support from American bombers, had wiped out the equivalent of two regiments from the North Vietnamese 324B Division.

"The 324B Division which tried to take O'Reilly has been rendered almost ineffective," said Lam. "The enemy has conducted only sporadic shelling attacks in recent days. We are firmly in control and conditions are excellent."

Lam gave no casualty figures for either side.

Fire Base O'Reilly had been under artillery siege since late July, and American bombers flew hundreds of raids against North Vietnamese positions surrounding it.

On the battlefields of South Vietnam, the U.S. Command said activity increased slightly during the past 24 hours with five engagements in the northern sector, the central highlands and along the coastal plain. The command said 27 North Vietnamese troops and six Americans were killed and 13 Americans wounded in the five fights.

A U.S. Navy OV10 spotter aircraft and a U.S. Army helicopter were shot down in different parts of South Vietnam. Both crewmen aboard the OV10 bailed out and were rescued with minor injuries. The two crewmen aboard the helicopter were killed.

In its Vietnamization program, the U.S. Army turned over to the South Vietnamese a squadron of 16 CH47 Chinook helicopters, each capable of carrying 44 troops or heavy cargo loads.

Elsewhere in Indochina, sources in Saigon said a South Vietnamese C119 twin-engine cargo plane crashed on takeoff from Phnom Penh Airport after landing ammunition. Sources

said all five crewmen were missing.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops again attacked the rear of a Cambodian offensive operation stalled 47 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported that the fighting was about five miles behind the Cambodians' front line in the Tang Kawk area.

Six Cambodian soldiers were reported wounded. The body of one enemy soldier was found.

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Agnew Following Truman Tradition?

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he is carrying on the Harry S. Truman tradition of "give 'em hell" campaigning—"I'm crisscrossing this nation telling the truth and they still think it's hell."

The Republican vice president invoked the name—and noted political characteristic—of the former Democratic president in a speech Tuesday night to a GOP rally after noting that Truman had spoken in Minot exactly 18 years before.

The vice president bore down

heavily on the Vietnam issue in a speech dotted with references to his two trips to Asia.

He declared that "if we were to cut and run before the South Vietnamese can adjust to defend themselves, South Vietnam would fall," leading to the murder of hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and affecting the fate of at least six other nations. He did not specify the countries he had in mind.

"The best way to forestall such a calamity," he said, "is to elect Republican Rep. Thomas Kleppe in place of Democratic Sen. Quentin Burdick this November."

The race is considered close with some local observers believing the GOP candidate has cut considerably into Burdick's early lead.

A crowd of close to 5,000 heard Agnew's speech, applauding frequently. The only sign of dissent was a banner held up by a group of young people in the balcony at the start of the speech proclaiming, "We're not impressed."

Earlier, Agnew spoke to several hundred Republicans at a \$50-per-couple reception and predicted that in November "we're going to score the biggest upset in an off-year election that this country has ever seen and part of it is going to be in North Dakota."

After taping a television interview here today, Agnew's schedule called for him to fly to Salt Lake City where he speaks tonight for Rep. Laurence Burton, running against Democratic Sen. Frank E. Moss in another tight Senate contest.

The vice president flew here from Sioux Falls, S.D., where he assailed the report of the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest. He called its contention that President Nixon bears the responsibility for ending student disruptions "scapegoating" of the most irresponsible sort.

has left federal officials fretting over the reliability of the nation's electric power system.

Massive generator failures combined with maintenance shutdowns brought the four-day "brownout" affecting 15 states. It also brought a new Federal Power Commission investigation of utility firms practices in scheduling and coordinating generator maintenance. And it prompted questions about the industry's quality control procedures.

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gest that one of our big problems is the quality control on equipment like that," said S. David Freeman, director of the energy policy staff of the White House office of science and technology. Then Freeman added:

"In my mind, the story of last week is the story of the blackout that didn't happen. By and large it's a success story."

Last week's brownout was the nation's eighth significant power shortage of the summer.

Leaders Gather For Nasser Rites

CAIRO (AP) — Kings and presidents are gathering in Cairo for Gamal Abdel Nasser's state funeral Thursday, but the fallen Egyptian president's cortege will belong to the people.

The government requisitioned Cairo's major hotels to house the dignitaries, who began arriving Tuesday night. Millions of Nasser's subjects also poured into the city and its suburb, Kubbah, where his body lay in state in the presidential palace and will be buried in a public mosque.

Cairo Radio said the funeral procession will begin at the old

revolutionary headquarters on Gezira Island in the Nile River and will end at the mosque, five miles from Kubbah Palace.

The high-ranking foreigners—the United States will be represented by a five-man delegation headed by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson—will march across Kasel Nil Bridge into Cairo, through Liberation Square and onto the premises of the Arab Socialist Union, by Nasser's decree the only political party in Egypt.

There the heads of state and official representatives will

withdraw, and the mourning Arab multitudes will take the procession through areas which Nasser had developed early in his reign to symbolize change in Egyptian life.

Burial will be at Manshiet el Bakary Mosque, built with public donations two years ago. Nasser himself contributed to the project.

According to Moslem tradition, Nasser's interment should have been within 24 hours of his death Monday at the age of 52. It was delayed to allow representatives of foreign governments to arrive.

Sadat, one of two military officers remaining in power of the seven who overthrew King Farouk and set up the republic in 1952, presided over an emergency meeting of the Cabinet and the executive committee of the Socialist Union soon after Nasser died of a heart attack. Nasser's chair in the center of a long table was vacant as the leaders presumably discussed when to select a permanent successor.

Cairo Radio said there was no statement after the 90-minute session. The constitution says the vice president—Sadat—becomes provisional president on the death of the president for a period not to exceed 60 days. The Socialist Union is designated to choose the successor.

Other: among the early arrivals were Nasser's Arab friends and opponents.

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'Brownouts' Bring Probe Of Nation's Electric Systems

Editor's Note: Last week's four-day, 15-state "brownout" has generated doubts about America's electric power system. In this in-depth report, a member of the AP Special Assignment Team reconstructs the events of last week and delves into the reasons for the nation's persistent power shortages.

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The widespread power shortage on the eastern seaboard last week

has left federal officials fretting over the reliability of the nation's electric power system.

Massive generator failures combined with maintenance shutdowns brought the four-day "brownout" affecting 15 states. It also brought a new Federal Power Commission investigation of utility firms practices in scheduling and coordinating generator maintenance. And it prompted questions about the industry's quality control procedures.

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Last week's brownout was the nation's eighth significant power shortage of the summer.

Northeastern states were hit hardest and most often, but shortages were felt at times during the summer as far west as Wisconsin.

It could have been worse. "I think we were lucky we had a relatively mild summer," said an official of the Office of Emergency Planning.

The OEP had warned in May of possible power shortages. Reserves of 15 to 20 per cent are considered adequate, but the agency found the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland complex

had reserves of only 3 per cent, the Carolinas and Virginia 6.5 per cent and Commonwealth Edison in Chicago 5.5 per cent.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Galen Kirkpatrick

NEW HOLLAND — Mrs. Ruth Kirkpatrick, 79, Clarksburg Rd., died at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient a day. She had been in failing health for a year.

She was a native of Frankfort, but had spent most of her life in the New Holland community. She was a member of the Frankfort United Methodist Church and Purity Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in New Holland.

She is survived by her husband, Galen Kirkpatrick; a son, Robert Kirkpatrick, of New Holland; three grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

Services will be held in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, at 2 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. Frank White, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

The family requests that contributions be made to charity in lieu of flowers.

Mrs. Chloe Hubbard

Services for Mrs. Chloe Hubbard, 79, of Manchester (Summit County) will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Willow's Chapel, 472 W. Turkeyfoot Lake Rd., Akron, (Route 619), with burial in White Oak Cemetery, Buena Vista, at 1 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Hubbard, who was born in Washington C. H., but had lived the past 50 years in Summit County, died Monday at Barborton Citizens Hospital after a long illness.

She is survived by three sons, Gordon, of Manchester, James, of Cleveland, and Robert, of Akron; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Gibbs, Chestnut Mount, Tenn., and Mrs. Virginia Bramley, Denver, Colo.; 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Ray Miller Fry

MOUNT STERLING — Ray Miller Fry, 76, of Rt. 1, died unexpectedly in his home Tuesday. He farmed land near Madison Mills.

Mr. Fry is survived by his wife, Mattie Stroup Fry; three sons, Forest and Dwight, of Mount Sterling and Lloyd, of Derby; a daughter, Mrs. Delmar (Gene) Mowery, of Mount Sterling; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel King, of Mount Sterling, and Mrs. Helen Dixon, London; a brother, Fred Fry, of West Jefferson.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Porter Funeral Home, with the Rev. Emory Moyer, of the United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Madison Mills Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Arthur E. Firman

SABINA — Services for Arthur E. Firman, 56, who died Sunday in Veterans' Administration Hospital, Dayton, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home with burial in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Coffee Break

(Continued From Page 1)

men and equipment in the department.

The trucks, one by one, were taken to Eymann Park and equipment was checked to see that it was in good working order and that the pumps would pump water at the capacity and pressure for which they were designed.

THE FALL CLEANUP will begin at Washington Cemetery within a week or 10 days.

John Spangler, superintendent, suggests that those persons who wish to preserve artificial flowers, wreaths and pots and other grave ornaments should collect them as soon as possible in order that workmen may get the annual maintenance task under way.

DESPITE an erroneous announcement that the 10-county Area Health Conference would be held Thursday, more than 250 people met Wednesday morning in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium to hear a discussion of drug abuse.

Highlights of the morning session were a film, "Drugs and the Nervous System," and a talk on "Use and Abuse of Drugs" by Dr. Robert A. Heiny. A panel discussion of "The Drug Problem and Control" was the feature of the afternoon program.

The turnout for this second conference here was more than half again as large as for the first one held last year.

The conference is sponsored by the Fayette County Rural Health Council in cooperation with the Extension Service

Area Deaths

WILMINGTON — Services for Don H. Couden, 67, who died Tuesday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Marsh Funeral Home, with burial in Springfield Friends Church Cemetery. He had been in failing health for nine months.

Mr. Couden, who with his wife, the former Polly Chaney, were curators of the Clinton County Historical Society's Rombach Place, was a World War II veteran, discharged with the rank of captain, and had retired as manager of the Cincinnati News Co. in 1968, the year he became curator.

Except for his wife, there are no survivors.

CHILLICOTHE — Funeral Mass for Mrs. Minnie May Stark, 94, who died Monday in St. Rita's Home, Columbus, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Peter's Church, with burial to follow in St. Margaret's Cemetery. She is survived by four daughters and three sons.

CHILLICOTHE — Service arrangements for William H. Viney Jr., 44, of Rt. 6, who died Monday in University Hospital, Columbus, are incomplete at the Heiby Memorial Home, pending the arrival of a son in the Navy. Mr. Viney, a cement finisher for Scots Inn Construction Co., Columbus, is also survived by his parents, his wife, Norma Jean Valentine Viney, two daughters, two sons, four sisters and six brothers.

Fitzsimmons

Hammers

Politicians

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Frank E. Fitzsimmons, leader of the 2 million-member Teamsters Union, says politicians seem "glad the nation is in financial trouble because they can use it to perpetuate another cheap political trick."

Addressing some 500 delegates to the International Chemical Workers Union convention here Tuesday, Fitzsimmons said politicians were ignoring inflation, pollution and war.

"They insult us as if we were idiots and just got out of the cellar," he said. "They think they can exist without the working man."

"The roar of the rank and file must be felt at the ballot box," said the general vice president of the nation's largest union.

He also urged an end to the seniority system in congress. He said it rewards the aged and senile and stifles young leaders.

Fitzsimmons asked delegates if they had ever met a politician who advocated raising the minimum wage from the current \$1.60 an hour. "When we find such a politician, the Teamsters will want to support him," he said.

Underlings Can't

Spell Boss's Name

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson has been secretary of health, education and welfare since June 21, but his underlings have yet to learn to spell his name right.

The department's new telephone directory has come out spelling it "Elliot" with two Ts.

A department news letter made the same mistake several weeks ago.

Burl Ives Asks

For Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burl Ives, 61-year-old folk singer and actor, is seeking a divorce from his wife, Helen, after nearly 25 years of marriage.

Mrs. Ives, a writer, lives in New York City.

Ives, in his Superior Court suit Tuesday, listed irreconcilable differences and said the couple, married in Chicago, had lived apart since 1956.

Dominican College

Plans Student Meet

The sixth annual college night, sponsored jointly by Ohio Dominican College, Columbus, and the Department of Education of the Diocese of Columbus, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 15 in Erskine Hall on the Ohio Dominican campus. Students of any high school — public, parochial or private — may attend and almost 100 colleges and universities, coast-to-coast, will send representatives to participate and answer individual questions.

Two students from Washington C. H., Judy Ann Murphy, daughter of Mrs. John Murphy, 605 Albion Ave., and Daniel D. O'Malley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virtus J. O'Malley, 1207 Dayton Ave., are among the freshmen attending Ohio Dominican College.



WARM AND FRIENDLY is the description of this meeting in the Vatican between Pope Paul VI and President Nixon. They talked about the rising influence of Italy's Communists, and the declining influence of the once dominant Catholic Church.

Defense Bill

Gets Final

Consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise \$19.9 billion military purchasing bill, including funds for two more Safeguard antimissile sites and authority for unlimited aid to Israel, is headed for final consideration in the Senate.

The bill, which came out of a Senate-House conference last week, was approved 241 to 11 by the House Tuesday.

It is expected to win final approval in the Senate by week's end, despite a fight by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who claims the conference butchered money-saving features of the measure.

Proxmire, a frequent critic of waste in military spending, concedes there is little chance the Senate will restore restrictions struck by the conference. But he suggested some of the savings might be realized by making bigger-than-usual cuts in the pending military appropriations bill.

In separate action Tuesday the Senate approved, 73 to 0, a \$1.68 billion military construction bill authorizing new building on military bases in the United States and overseas.

The compromise bill authorizes doubling the number of ABM sites and approves unlimited arms credit for Israel.

But essentially, the bill is the Pentagon's shopping list for new arms and hardware. The Senate version called for spending \$19.2 billion, a 6.7 per cent reduction of President Nixon's \$20.6 billion budget request.

Officials at the Federal Power Commission pull out elaborate charts to show how utilities plan a year ahead, with monthly reviews, to perform preventive maintenance on generators. Reserves are so small that all the work must be squeezed around the summer to get it done, said Cleve R. Jacobsen, chief of the FPC's section of interconnection and coordination.

Such long-range planning precludes last minute changes for unexpected developments in the weather. Even so, the FPC said in a staff report to Chairman John N. Nassikas during the brownout: "We are investigating further your request to review the maintenance schedules in each affected power pool and the coordination of scheduled maintenance between pools."

Freeman, of the White House office, in discussing quality control, said both manufacturers and utilities are lax.

Utility spokesmen, meanwhile, criticized the equipment furnished them by manufacturers.

And Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., a persistent critic of the electric power industry, complained that investor-owned utilities spent eight times as much on advertising in 1968 as they did on research and development.

Advertising has also been an issue in the larger debate over the availability of electricity. Faced with short supplies, many utilities ceased vigorous promotion of air conditioning after the average annual sale of window air conditioners doubled over six years, powering a tripling of the average annual household bill.

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Ohio Power Co.

Worker Is Killed

UHRICHSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — About 10,000 residents in Western Tuscarawas County were without power Tuesday after an employee of Pole Sprayers Inc. of New York, was electrocuted while working on an Ohio Power Co. pole.

Killed was Frank Torch Jr., 25, of Dennison. Torch was working on a 34,000-volt power line at the time of the accident.

Brownout Probe

(Continued From Page 1)

The temperature was rising toward the mid-90s, air conditioners were humming all over the Eastern megapolis and utilities were reaching into Illinois and Ontario for power. It wasn't enough. Power was reduced by 3 per cent. Six minutes later it was reduced by another 2 per cent.

By 2:30 p.m. the heat wave was fierce. The big 820-megawatt No. 2 generator at the Keystone power station near Johnstown, Pa., broke down.

At that point, PJM was encountering its heaviest demands of the summer with nearly a third of its generating capacity gone. Its neighbors, meanwhile, had troubles, too.

New York had been limping all summer and could hardly provide much help. It sent some power to PJM but had to cut its voltage. In Virginia and the Carolinas generators knocked out or idled for maintenance forced cutbacks there.

The crisis lasted another day, then began easing as damaged generators were repaired and the heat slackened. But questions remained: Why did it happen? Why is the nation faced with persistent power shortages?

Officials at the Federal Power Commission pull out elaborate charts to show how utilities plan a year ahead, with monthly reviews, to perform preventive maintenance on generators. Reserves are so small that all the work must be squeezed around the summer to get it done, said Cleve R. Jacobsen, chief of the FPC's section of interconnection and coordination.

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Drugs Used

On Children

Said 'Safe'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government specialists have told a House privacy subcommittee that behavior-modifying drugs are apparently medically sound and perfectly safe for treating certain learning disabilities in school children.

But the congressional subcommittee also heard testimony Tuesday from witnesses who complained that school administrators in Omaha, Neb., and Little Rock, Ark., had pressured parents to allow drug treatment for their overactive youngsters.

Harvard lecturer John Holt, author of the book "How Children Fail" said that "lively, curious, energetic children" may be so bored by classrooms they become fidgety and are mistakenly given drugs to quiet them in class.

Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., chairman of the subcommittee looking into the use of stimulant drugs to change children's behavior patterns, said he remains skeptical of the merits of such drugs.

Dr. Ronald Lipman, a National Institute of Mental Health clinical psychologist, estimated 150,000 to 200,000 children are being treated with drugs by their doctors to try to make them calmer and improve their classroom work.

Although the drugs act as stimulants in adults, for some reason they calm overactive children up to 12 years old, said Dr. Thomas Points, a deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Wholesale

Food Prices

Go Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reported today that wholesale prices of food in the broad range of industrial commodities bounced back up this month.

The report said the September rise in the Wholesale Price Index was four-tenths of one per cent, erasing the four-tenths decline in August. The August drop had been the first decline in wholesale prices in several years.

The preliminary report for September, subject to change when more detailed figures are available later, said the rise this month pushed the wholesale index back up to 117.7.

The index figure means that it cost \$117.70 on the average in September for wholesale goods costing \$100 in the 1957-59 base period.

Most of the change in both the August and September wholesale price reports was due to food.

Farm products rose 3.2 per cent, wiping out much of the 4.3 per cent decline in August.

The report said a broad range of industrial raw materials rose two-tenths of one per cent in September, led by higher costs of fuels and electric power.

Heads Up FTC

Consumer Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York University law professor who had a hand in the prestigious report that branded the Federal Trade Commission inept was today named its chief of consumer protection.

NYU Professor Robert Pitofsky, former counsel to the American Bar Association panel that concluded the FTC must be reformed or abolished, will take the newly created post Nov. 1.

He was appointed by FTC Chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick, who was sworn in last week and who was the main force behind the critical ABA report.

As director of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection, Pitofsky will head the only government agency specifically charged with looking out for consumers' interests and he will be armed with legal power to back him up.

The Weather

Cort A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 36
Minimum last night 51
Maximum 64
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 52
Maximum this date last yr 78
Minimum this date last yr 48
Pre. this date last yr 0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pre.
Albany, cloudy	62-39	
Albuquerque, clear	72-49	
Atlanta, clear	74-47	
Bismarck, clear	84-40	
Boise, clear	82-48	
Boston, cloudy	61-48	
Buffalo, cloudy	55-49	23
Charlotte, clear	71-42	
Chicago, clear	72-57	
Cincinnati, clear	68-55	
Cleveland, clear	56-42	
Des Moines, clear	65-51	
Detroit, clear	57-44	
Fairbanks, cloudy	37-34	
Fort Worth, clear	80-58	
Helena, clear	79-35	
Honolulu, M	M M	M
Indianapolis, clear	71-52	
Jacksonville, clear	79-58	
Janeau, cloudy	51-45	1.16
Kansas City, clear	85-57	
Los Angeles, clear	94-69	
Louisville, clear	70-56	
Memphis, clear	80-55	
Miami, clear	86-73	2.31
Milwaukee, clear	70-49	
Minneapolis, clear	72-43	
New Orleans, clear	80-65	
New York, cloudy	60-47	
Omaha, clear	75-55	
Philadelphia, cloudy	61-46	
Phoenix, cloudy	87-65	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	58-45	
Pland, Me., cloudy	55-49	.03
Pland, Ore., fog	76-51	
Rapid City, clear	83-43	
Richmond, clear	69-46	
St. Louis, clear	82-56	
Salt Lk. City, clear	78-42	
San Diego, clear	83-69	
San Fran., clear	81-55	
Seattle, cloudy	73-52	
Tampa, cloudy	84-71	
Washington, cloudy	65-43	
Winnipeg, clear	72-42	
M—Missing		

Actor Dies



EDWARD E. HORTON

ENCINO, Calif. (AP) — Edward Everett Horton, whose sly, wry grin, outrageous doubletake and anxious mannerisms made him a master of drawing room comedy for 60 years, died Tuesday. He was 84.

Stock List

Up Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices continued their barely perceptible upward drift in fairly active trading today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had inched up 0.76 points to 761.64 by noon.

Advances held a 7-to-4 lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market was absorbing bad news quite well. They cited news reports of a rise in the wholesale price index and the uncertain situation in Egypt and the Middle East.

Airlines and motors were lower, while steels and electronics, were generally stronger. All other categories were mixed.

Big Board prices included Sony, up 1/4 to 16 1/4; Northwest Airlines, off 3/4 to 20; Leasco, off 1/4 to 16; CBS, up 3/4 to 31 1/4; and Skyline, up 3/4 to 29.

Stock Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—11 A. M.

STOCKS:

Allegany CP 87 1/2

Allied Chemical 19 1/2

Alcoa 50 1/2

American Airlines 21 1/2

ABRands 37 1/2

American Can 40 1/2

American Cyanamid 30

American El Power 62 1/2

American Home Prod 28 1/2

American Smelting 27 1/2

Anchor Hock 20 1/2

Armco Steel 24 1/2

Ashland Oil 54 1/2

Atlantic Richfield 21 1/2

Babcock Wilcox 26 1/2

Beckman AV 20 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 21 1/2

Boeing 17 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio 48

Chrysler 45 1/2

Cities Service 45 1/2

Columbia Gas 34 1/2

Con X Gas 28 1/2

Cont Can 42

CPC Intl 20 1/2

Curtiss Wright 11 1/2

Detroit Steel Corp 13 1/2

COW Chm 67 1/2

Dress Ind 32 1/2

duPont 118 1/2

Eaton Yn 21 1/2

Essex Int 27 1/2

Firestone 45 1/2

Ford Motor 41 1/2

General Dynamics 18 1/2

General Electric 84 1/2

General Foods 70 1/2

General Mills 30

Gen Tel El 24 1/2

Goodrich 29 1/2

Goodyear 25 1/2

Int'l Bus. Machines 29 1/2

International Harv 25 1/2

Johns-Manville 35 1/2

Kaiser Alum 28 1/2

Kresge SS 48 1/2

Kroger Co 32

Loofr 39

Lyke Yng 7 1/2

Marathon Oil 27 1/2

Marcor Inc 27 1/2

Mead Corp 14 1/2

Mobil Oil 22 1/2

National Cash Reg 42 1/2

National Distillers 15 1/2

Newberry 16 1/2

Norfolk W 60

Ohio Edison 21 1/2

Penn Central 8 1/2

Penney, J.C. 48 1/2

PA F L 20 1/2

Pfizer C 34 1/2

Phillips Petroleum 29 1/2

PPG Ind 27 1/2

Procter & Gamble 52 1/2

Reich Chem 10

Republic Steel 28

Scott Paper 27 1/2

Sears Roebuck 68 1/2

Shell Oil 47

Sou Pac 31 1/2

Sperry Rand 25 1/2

Standard Brands 43 1/2

Standard Oil Cal 46

Standard Oil Ind 47 1/2

Standard Oil Ohio 70 1/2

Sterling Drugs 37 1/2

Studebaker 54 1/2

Texas 21 1/2

Timken Roll Bear 28

Un Carbide 38 1/2

Unit Air 36 1/2

US Steel 32 1/2

Westinghouse Elec 63 1/2

Weyerhaeuser Co 54

Whitcomb Corp 60

Woolworth 33 1/2

Xerox 87 1/2

Sales 4,490,000

MARKETS

Local Quotations

F. B. Co-op Quotations

**MORE
LOW PRICES**

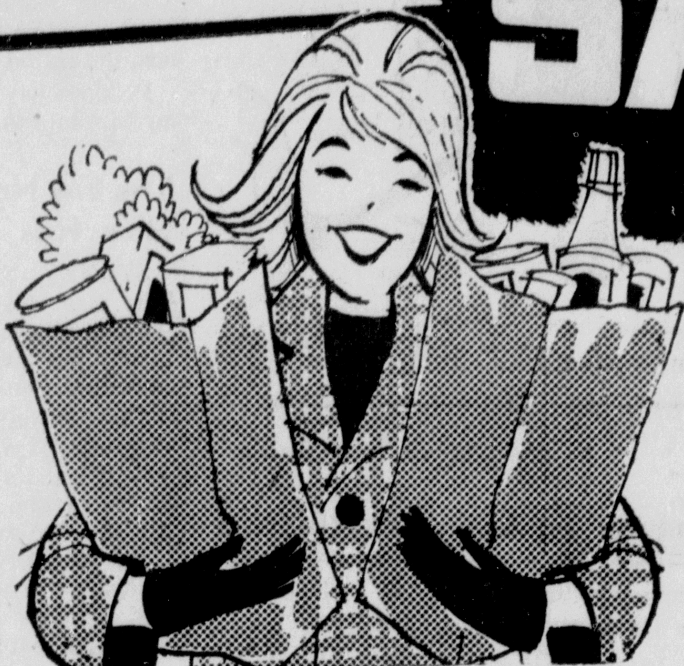
**BIGGER
SAVINGS**



AT **HELFRICH'S**

Try Our Delicious BULK

SAUSAGE
2 lbs. **99c**



**FOLGER'S
COFFEE** 1 lb. Tin

85c



U.S.D.A.
GRADE A



Chicken Legs
Thighs
or Breads **59c** lb.

ROCK CORNISH

GAME HENS 16 to 20-oz. each **69c**

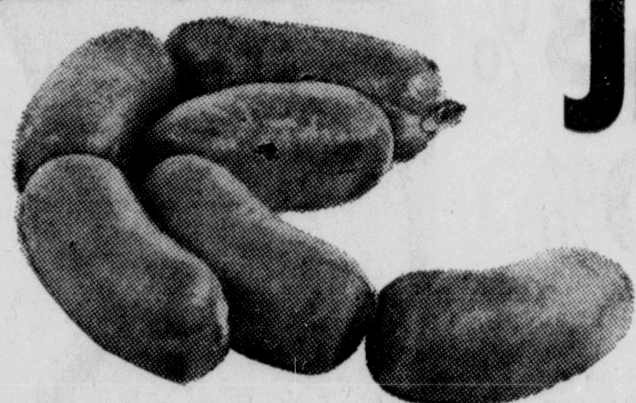
FRESH

PORK STEAKS lb. **69c**

SUGAR CREEK PACKING

BACON ENDS and PCS. 3 lb. box **69c**

OLD FASHIONED



Jumbo Franks
2 lb. **\$1²⁹**

OLD FASHIONED

Dutch Loaf lb. **69c**

OUR DELICIOUS HOMEMADE

HAM SALAD lb. **69c**



HELFRICH Super Market

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

HERSHEY'S

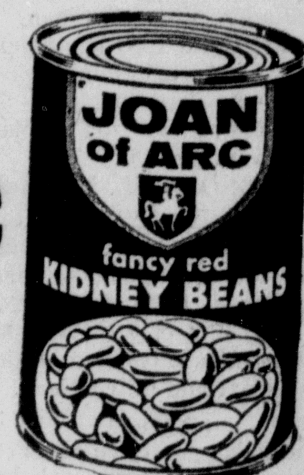
Instant Coca 2 lb. **79c**

RAGU

Spaghetti Sauce 15-oz. can **39c**

JOAN OF ARC
KIDNEY

BEANS 2 cans **29c**



Mueller's Noodles 1 lb. **35c**

Hershey's Syrup 2 16-oz. can **49c**

GREEN GIANT

French Style or Kitchen Sliced

GREEN BEANS 2 cans **45c**



B. C. GINGERBREAD MIX 2 15-oz. pak. **65c**

EMPRESS MACKEREL 2 can **49c**

FUTURE FLOOR FINISH Tougher than wax 27-oz. **99c**

Leaf Lettuce 1 lb. **39c**

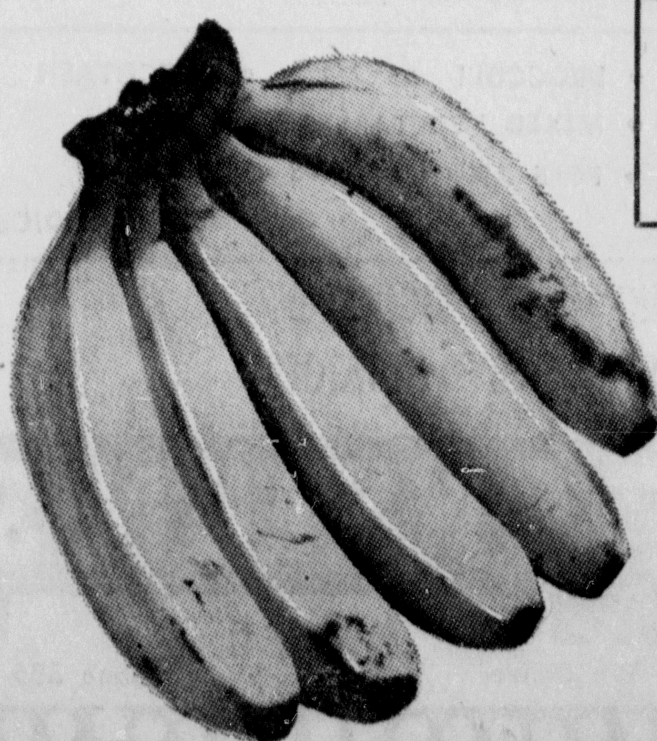
FRESH Cranberries 1 lb. **29c**

Grimes Golden Apples 3 lb. **49c**

Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. **59c**

U.S. No. 1

Potatoes 20 lb. bag **75c**



BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE lb. **12c**

The bicycle is not about to take over from the automobile in this country. A great many Americans are finding, however, that the two wheelers have some advantages: they consume no gasoline and exude no fumes, they provide

These and related virtues of the bicycle have prompted so many Americans to buy them that there are now an

And as traffic becomes even more congested, chances are the bike will get an increasing workout.

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"It still shimmies when I hit eighty."

SINGER

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

Bowland Bowling

Monday Night Ladies

Hick's Barber	295	William, Nurs.	295
Kellen	377	Russell	442
Langley	222	Fitz	306
Mann	405	Russell	325
Brown	298	Morris	396
Total	1597	Total	1767
H.C.	624	H.C.	624
Total	2221	Total	2391
Won	0	Won	4

Sulky Rest.	Kirk's		
Moore	383	Ebert	515
Still	510	Varney	453
Graybill	428	Kirk	426
Snaw	379	Land	413
Fast	441	Rudduck	622
Total	2141	Total	2431
H.C.	414	H.C.	117
Total	2555	Total	2548
Won	3	Won	1

Mara.	Robert's Drive In	
Doyle	427 Palmer	515
Kirk	380 McCoy	411
Garril	396 Hatmach.	375
Jacobs	465 Palmer	473
Wristel	433 Graves	481
Total	2101 Total	2235
H.C.	351 H.C.	183
Total	2452 Total	2418
Won	2 Won	2

J & J Rest.	Snow Used Cars		
Jakwat	349	Caldwell	376
Yeoman	384	Brad.	382
Phill.	333	Evans	388
Coe	437	Boggs	389
Copas	439	Ison	390
Total	1953	Total	1925
H.C.	372	H.C.	372
Total	2325	Total	2297

Fraternal League

Col. Stair	Center pizza	
King	590 Hedge.	590
Burn.	431 Boggs	478
Light	491 Stephen.	501
Bowers	492 Sterrett	501
Lewis	536 Morris.	540
Total	2540 Total	2610
H.C.	294 H.C.	273
Total	2834 Total	2883
Won	1 Won	3

Brownie's	Ger. Kinzer	
Anders	570 Pfer.	471
Dodds	490 Reno	442
Fleming	530 Prater	510
Thomas	577 Douglass	476
South	538 Capuana	588
Total	2705 Total	2487
H.C.	291 H.C.	276
Total	2996 Total	2763
Won	4 Won	0

Yeoman's	NCR	
Ankrom	531 Clouse	579
LoVett	467 Rower	527
Knis,	502 Pent,	479
Car.	530 Bail,	497
Watson	547 Dungan	449
Total	2577 H.C.	2531
H.C.	225 H.C.	186
Total	2802 Total	2717
Won	4	0

Kirk Music	Boylan-Can.	
Dawson	509 Horn.	442
Jones	510 Mark	508
Haines	633 Wedge.	529
Kelley	391 Domby	475
Brown	540 Vrettos	548
Total	2795 Total	2502
H.C.	168 H.C.	303
Total	2963 Total	2805

Twilight League

Sav. Bank	Stew's	Auto.	
Bishop	382	Sattel.	464
Rife	362	Beard	404
Bray	336	Small.	396
Miller	398	Scott	394
Huff.	406	Moots	389
Total	1984	Total	2047
H.C.	354	H.C.	279
Total	2338	Total	2326
Won	3	Won	1

Sever-Wms.	C & W Mobile	
Wolfe	463 Moore	434
Hanes	478 Forsythe	391
Patton	499 Grooms	428
Duncan	340 Furniss	412
Myers	396 Fast	447
Total	2176 Total	2212
H.C.	219 H.C.	378
Total	2395 Total	2490
Won	1 Won	

Connie's	Davis Drug	
Stilling	576	Kingery 430
Wills	393	Taylor 375
Smith	479	Merritt 392
Bats	742	St. Clair 465
Ward	533	Scheirer 485
Total	2453	Total 2147
H.C.	120	H.C. 210
Total	2573	Total 2257

air Isle	Hospital	
ran.	464	Athey
eeves	4666	Certier
ill	313	Quig.
and.	487	Carwile
eeves	401	Taylor
total	2131	Ttotal
H.C.	303	H.C.
total	2434	Total

Brick-Carrying Title

At Stake In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Nobody likes to "drop a brick" ... least of all in Wagga Wagga in October.

The reason is that this New South Wales farming town is the venue for what are claimed to be the world brick-carrying championships.

Winner is the competitor who carried a 7½ lb. brick the farthest ... in accordance with strict rules.

The regulations are that the brick must be held in a downward position in one hand which must be kept below elbow level.

Competitors will include world champion Ron Hamilton of Western Australia who holds the record of 30 miles.

A three quarter back is a player between a halfback and fullback in Rugby.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K
♥ 5
♦ A Q 10 8 7 2
♣ A 8 6 3

WEST
♠ Q J 10
♥ A K Q 9 8
♦ 4
♣ K Q 10 5

EAST
♠ 7 4 2
♥ 4
♦ K J 9 6 5
♣ J 9 7 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 8 6 5 3
♥ J 10 7 6 3 2
♦ 3
♣ 4

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ Dble Pass 1♠
2♣ 2♦ Pass Pass
Dble Pass Pass 2♥

Opening lead — queen of spades.

The great majority of tricks are won by high cards—that is, by aces, kings and queens—but a substantial number of them are also won by low cards. It is generally easy enough to score your high-card tricks; the real challenge is to win tricks with low cards.

Take this deal where South wound up playing the hand at two hearts doubled—even though West had opened the bidding

with a heart. It is hard to blame West for doubling two hearts with his powerful trumps and other high cards, but by the time the hand was over he had good reason to regret the double.

Declarer won the spade lead in dummy with the king, cashed the ace of clubs, ruffed a club, returned to dummy with a spade to the ace, then ruffed another club.

Continuing the crossruff, declarer led a diamond to the ace, ruffed dummy's last club, and now led a spade—which he trumped with dummy's singleton five as both opponents followed suit.

By this time, eight tricks had been played and South had won them all! Furthermore, West's potential defensive tricks had deteriorated greatly in value, since his last five cards consisted of the A-K-Q-9-8 of hearts! West made his five trump tricks all right, but South made two hearts doubled.

West would have done considerably better had he led a high trump at trick one in order to take a peek at dummy before embarking on his best course of defense. Had he done this, declarer would have scored only three low-card tricks instead of four and he would have finished down one.

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 9-30-70
Tomorrow: Challenge.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1970. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1938, a pact to preserve "peace in our time" was signed in Munich, Germany by Germany's Adolf Hitler, Italy's Benito Mussolini, Britain's Neville Chamberlain and France's Francois Daladier.

On this date:
In 1787, a 212-ton ship called Columbia sailed from Boston. It became the first American ship to sail around the world.

In 1846, ether was used for the first time as an anesthetic by a Boston dentist, Dr. William Morton.

In 1882, the first hydroelectric power station in the United States was opened at Appleton, Wis.

In 1923, Britain began to govern Palestine under a mandate from the League of Nations.

In 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany convicted 22 top Ger-

man Nazis of war crimes. Eleven were sentenced to death.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy federalized the Mississippi National Guard and sent troops to Oxford to restore order after Negro James H. Meredith was barred from the University of Mississippi.

Ten years ago: Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer was sworn in as chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a bill to stimulate rapid transportation systems, including new high-speed trains.

One year ago: It was announced that 6,000 American military men would be withdrawn from Thailand, and there would be a pullback of 6,000 more U.S. Marines from Vietnam.

The Hawaiian lei is both a symbol of welcome and farewell.



IF ALL YOU
THINK ABOUT WHEN
YOU GIVE IS MONEY
FORGET IT!

Some people pledge to the Community Chest Campaign without ever stopping to think what that money does here in Fayette County. They don't get much fun out of giving. It's something they have to do, instead of something they want to do.

But money given for human need can bring as much joy to you, the giver, as it does to all the people who benefit. If you really know what it's going for,

One way to find out what your money can mean is to get involved with one of our Red Feather agencies. See what's being accomplished. What the growing problems are and the new ways for solving them. Find out what it's going to cost. Live with it a while.

Then when you make your Community Chest pledge, it'll mean something to you. You'll probably even give more, because you'll care more. You'll realize how much you actually do when you give your Fair Share.

"WHERE YOUR \$ \$ \$ GO!"
HERE ARE JUST 6 OF THE ELEVEN
"HOMETOWN" AGENCIES IN OUR
UNITED FUND

BOY SCOUTS — \$6,000 — There are 413 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts in city and county, including units at Jeffersonville, Bloomington and Milledgeville. Helps pay salary of Scout executive who lives here and works with our Scouts, as well as aids in upkeep of various Scout camps used by the units here.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS — \$4,200 — Just over 500 girls involved in Blue Birds, Camp Fire and Horizon Club — an increase of 145 girls over last year. Provides office, part-time paid secretary, funds for camp improvements, etc. Much development being carried out at new camp site where 319 girls attended day camp this past summer.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITY FUND — \$2,000 — Covers Christmas program enjoyed by everyone — Lights and decorations on city streets, the Christmas parade witnessed by thousands each year, candy treats for the youngsters at Santa Claus arrival.

GIRL SCOUTS — \$3,800 — 15 troops and 335 girls in the program, located at Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Milledgeville and Washington C. H. New camp site on Rattlesnake Creek enjoyed by many girls and at day camp and troop camping throughout the year.

FAYETTE CO. MENTAL HEALTH FUND — \$1,000 — Bulk of funds go to help support Scioto Paint Valley Guidance Clinic at Chillicothe where individuals from throughout our city and county have been referred by local doctors, schools and courts. We send the second highest number of people from the five county area.

EYMAN PARK — \$2,100 — Drive by the park almost anytime in spring, summer or fall and you will find it being used — even in the winter with the ice skating rink. Chest funds cover park maintenance, addition of more playground equipment and other facilities.

IF YOU DON'T DO IT - IT WON'T GET DONE

This Advertisement By The Following Community Minded Business & Professional People

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Moore's Store

Kaufman's Bargain Store

Kirk Furniture, Washington C.H.

Kroger's Super Market

Lords Dress Shop

J & J Restaurant

R. C. Belt, Inc.

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We Will Do What They Tell You**

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.

FORD **MERCURY**

LINCOLN

Women's Interests

6 Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970
Washington C. H., Ohio

Wedding Vows Exchanged



MRS. DAVID B. WILLIS

Miss Carolyn Claire Burkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkle, 5 Chapel Dr., Dix Hills, Long Island, N. Y., and Mr. David B. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis, 450 Rawlings St., were united in marriage Friday.

Mrs. Willis was graduated from Half Hollow Hills High School and attended Miami University, Oxford. Mr. Willis, a graduate of Howe Military School, Howe, Ind., is majoring in business administration at Wright State University, Dayton.

The young couple will reside in Fairborn.

McGill University is located in Montreal.

Miss Pettit, Mr. Meyer Exchange Vows

The chapel of First Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Sandra Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pettit, of Mount Sterling, and Mr. James L. Myers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert H. Meyer, 667 W. Elm St.

The Rev. Gerald Wheat officiated at the double ring ceremony at 1:30 p.m. A cascade of white mums flanked by tapers decorated the chapel altar.

Mrs. John P. Case, organist, presented a prelude of wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long sleeved blue velvet street-length dress trimmed in white lace and a short veil. She carried an arrangement of white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Jackie Pettit, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She carried pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

Ted Willis served as best man. The mother of the bride chose a burnt orange knit frock with beige accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue knit dress with patent accessories. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

A reception was held in the home of the groom's parents, given by the parents of both the bride and groom, following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Ronald Meyer, Mrs. Dave Strickland, Mrs. Gwen Clay and Mrs. Elmer Rice.

Following a short wedding trip the couple is residing in Washington Manor Ct.

The new Mrs. Meyer, a graduate of Miami Trace High School is employed at Anderson's Restaurant. Her husband, a graduate of Washington High School and Lindsey Wilson Jr. College, Columbiana, Ky., served four years in the Air Force and is associated with National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Calendar

WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Mrs. Robert Fries
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30
Madison Goodwill Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1
CHOP TOPS meet in Eastside School gym, 7:30 p.m.

Bookwalter Aid meets with Mrs. Joseph Ellars at 2 p.m.
Buckeye Chapter, International Mailbag Club, meets with Mrs. Roy Rogers, Sabina, 7 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. Gary Trenary.

Ladies Bridge luncheon at Country Club, 1 p.m.
Hostesses: Mrs. William Limes, chairman, Mrs. Wayne Shobe and Mrs. Willard Willis.

Circle 1, First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor, 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3, First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Missionary Society, First Baptist Church meets at the church 7:30 p.m.
Guest speaker: Miss Betsy Hurr, of Clarksville, to talk on India.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2
Ladies of GAR meets with Miss Mazie Rowe, 404 East St., 1:30 p.m.

Taster's Tea and Harvest Festival, 2 to 8 p.m. farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parrett, Rt. 35-S.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3
Taster's Tea and Harvest Festival, 2 to 8 p.m. farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parrett, Rt. 35-S.

MONDAY, OCT. 5
Areme Circle meets with Mrs. Hughey Thompson, 8 p.m.

Washington C. H. chapter, DAR, meets in the Benton Room, at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6
Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, meets with Mrs. Ernest Gettlefinger, 1014 Meadow Dr. 7 p.m. Rituals of Jewels and secret sister gift exchange.

Good Hope Grange, meets in Wayne Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets at 7 p.m. at home of Mrs. Jerry Sheppard for bicycle tour.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7
Phi Theta Gamma Sorority "hillbilly" rush party, at the home of Miss Jackie Sollars, Bloomingburg, 7 p.m.

Alpha CCL meets with Mrs. Kenneth Kelley, CCC-Highway-S, 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8
Ann Judson Missionary Circle meets with Miss Mabel Briggs, 7:30 p.m. Program: White Cross work.

Neptune, the Roman god of the sea, was originally a water god of little importance. He became an important deity through identification with the Greek Poseidon, especially after Rome was a significant maritime power.



MISS DIANA L. OTY
To Wed Oct. 23

Mrs. Elmer Martindill, of Washington C. H., is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her niece, Miss Diana Lynn Oty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Oty, of Liberty, Mo., to Mr. Gene R. Donahoe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donahoe Sr., Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd.

Miss Oty is a 1969 graduate of Washington Senior High School and her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Miami Trace High School. He is engaged in farming.

An open church wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ralph Wolford will officiate.

Fayette Federation Gets Together

The meeting of the Fayette Federation of the Child Conservation Leagues was held in the country home of Mrs. Harold Anderson. Mrs. Anderson, president, opened the meeting with the poem, "September", and Mrs. Opal Ault led the devotions.

Reports were made by Mrs. Ray Warner and Mrs. Art Schaefer.

Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer and Mrs. Merrill Lynch were appointed to the budget committee.

Mrs. Anderson announced plans for the Nov. 4 combined CCL meeting.

Following adjournment, the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Maynard Denen, Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Ault, Mrs. Lowell Douce, Mrs. Alfred Lininger, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Bloomer and Mrs. Schaefer.

Chill Air Envelops East Coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A September-ending chill enveloped the Northeast today and sent a wave of crisp temperatures into the South as well.

Cold rain provided an added sting from the eastern Great Lakes to western New England. A few flakes of snow were mixed with the rain in higher elevations of upstate New York.

Temperatures staggered into the 40s from New England to North Carolina and in parts of South Carolina and Georgia.

Pleasant early-autumn weather favored almost the entire nation from the Appalachians westward. Fair skies were widespread and showers were scarce.

Low winds and cool, moist air helped fire fighters gain the upper hand Tuesday on brushfires in Southern California. Ten persons have died and several hundred homes have been destroyed in the blazes that broke out Friday.

Sturm and Drang was a literary movement in the late 18th century Germany leading toward romanticism.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elliott and daughter, of Hagerstown, Md., and Mr. L. B. Elliott, of Springfield, were recent guests of Mrs. Frank Carr, 815 S. North St.

Mrs. Linda Kuhlwein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuhlwein, 204 Clearview Rd., has returned to Ohio State University, where she is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary society and has been invited to join "Scarlet and Gray," a women's honorary society.

Rev. Wheat Y-Gradale Guest Speaker

"The Generation Gap" was the topic of the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, when he spoke to Y-Gradale Sorority's September meeting.

Combining hospitalities were Mrs. Jack Plymire, Mrs. Roger Rapp and Mrs. Edward Fisher, in the Fisher home.

It was announced that the Washington C. H. chapter took second place in the "Four Pearl" contest at the first area fall convention held in Lincoln Lodge, Columbus, Sept. 19 and 20.

Those attending the convention were Mrs. William Edmonson, Mrs. Ted Dietz, Mrs. Jim Kirk, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Dick Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plymire, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Douglass, Dr. and Mrs. Ned Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. John Noble and Mr. and Mrs. William Kearney.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. David Boswell, Mrs. Will Braun, Mrs. James Conley, Mrs. Dietz, Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Donald Dunn, Mrs. Edmonson, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. William Kearney, Mrs. Dave Looker, Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Earl Overly, Mrs. Plymire, Mrs. Roger Rapp, Mrs. Gary Thompson and Mrs. S. E. Vaughn.

Grandmothers Add To Project

The Silver Belles Grandmothers Club added \$15 to the Red Cross ditty bag project at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Souther.

Mrs. Frances Toops, president, conducted the meeting when it was announced that the group will attend worship services at First Christian Church Oct. 11, which is National Grandmothers Day.

Dues were payable at this meeting and Mrs. Ted Merritt led devotions, using the topic "Laugh Awhile." Mrs. Merritt announced she will be the hostess for the Oct. 27 meeting.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Cora Roberts and Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh.

Present were Mrs. Vesper Flint, Mrs. Lola Aleshire, Mrs. Ethel Stephenson, Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Pauline Toops, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Frances Toops, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Ashbaugh, Mrs. Claudius Lamb, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Scott and the hostess.

Coshocton County Gets Federal Grant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Appalachian Regional Commission has awarded a \$160,835 grant to Coshocton County for reclamation of a strip mine area for industrial park development and construction of an access road.

The area is adjacent to the Coshocton County Airport. The federal grant covers 75 per cent of the cost of the project.

A swan song was the song fabled to be sung by swans at the point of death; hence, the last work of a poet, composer or other creator.

Girl Scout Association Meets Oct. 6

The Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, Inc., Area II Presbyterian Church. Association meeting is planned for Oct. 6. The meeting will be the business session will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon for \$1.50.

Senior Girl Scouts who went on the Wyoming Trek will be guests and Council delegates will be elected. Recognition will be made and following the luncheon, Dwight L. Crum, Highland County Extension Service agent, will speak on "Let's Get It Together."

Plans for the Spring association meeting will also be made.

Special guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanford and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stanford, of Wooster, and Mr. Donald Miller, of Shreve.

The program for the evening was presented by Stuart Gossard, who took his listeners

to the beautiful land of Peru by means of slides, which he had made during three trips to that picturesque country.

The committee for the evening was composed of Miss Kathleen Davis, chairman, Miss Marian Christopher, Miss Priscilla White, Mrs. Frank Mayo and Mrs. Marcus Cottrill.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mary Belle Biddle, the new president. The report of the program committee was made by Miss Helen Hutson and Mrs. Elton Elliott reported for the auditing committee. Members stood for a moment of silence in memory of Miss Dorothea Gaut, a charter member.

The program for the evening was presented by Stuart Gossard, who took his listeners

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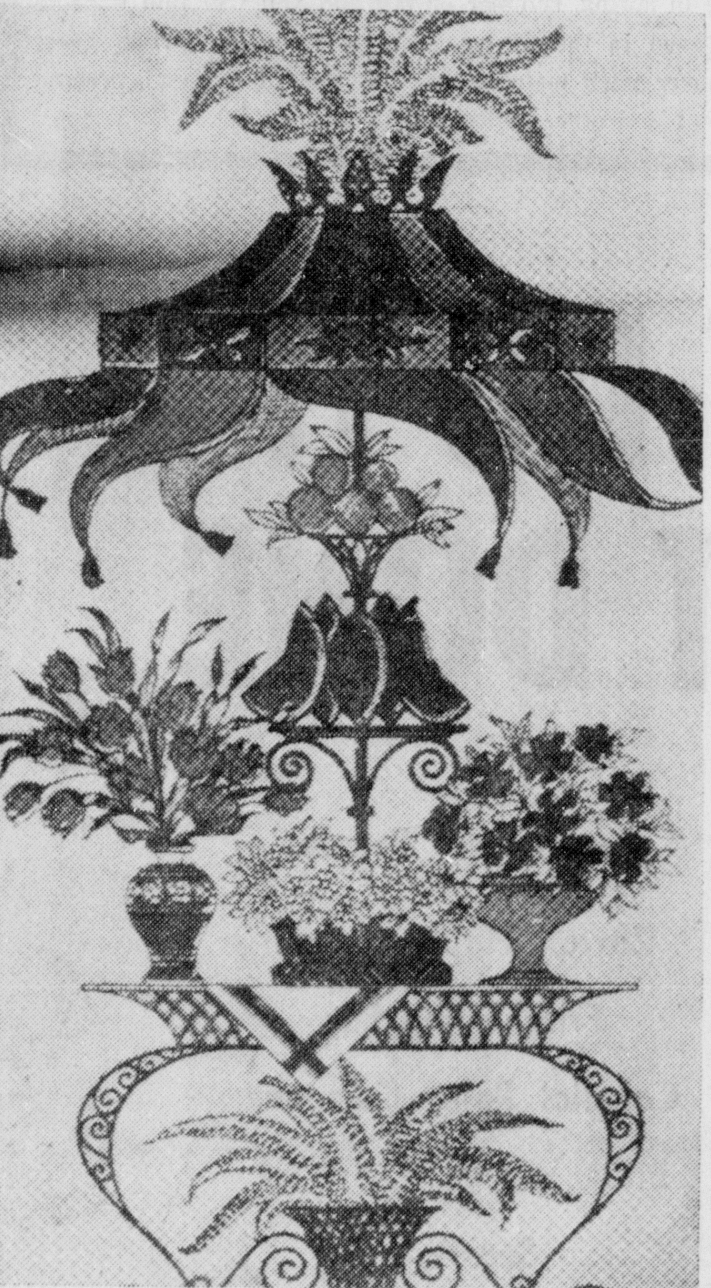
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She Aids Plastic Tooth Implant Research

By RICHARD CHILTON
Central Press Association
From the tip of her tail to her big white teeth, Lucy the Baboon is every bit the lady. And like most women, she has a secret.

Her secret? Only her dentist knows for sure and he's agreed to talk. Meet Dr. Milton Hodosh, a biomedical researcher for Brown University, who is responsible for that look of fierce pride on Lucy's face.

You see, Lucy's teeth are the result of a decade of research that may do much to fill those toothless gaps in human mouths. Made of

material, they do not initiate immunological (rejection) reactions."

When Lucy clomps her strong white teeth onto the steel bars of her cage and groans and shakes, it's enough to make a dentist wince. But not Dr. Hodosh. He just breaks out in a wide, appreciative grin. His theory is working.

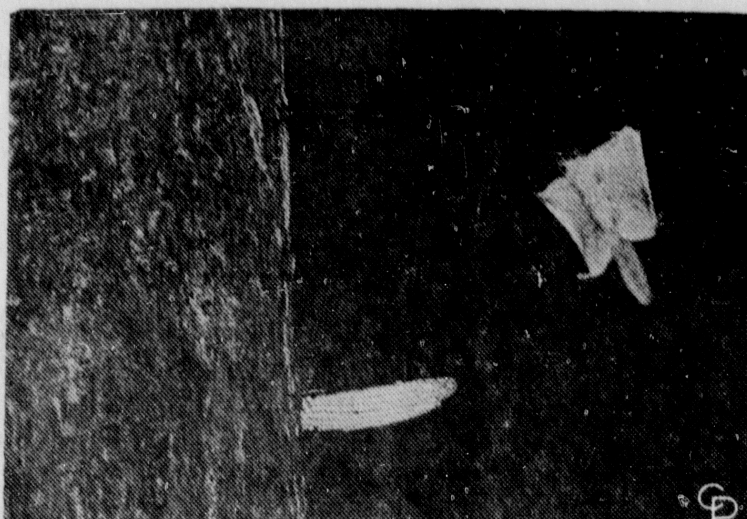
After 11 years of study, he says the evidence to date suggests that a plastic tooth

implant will be the best manner by which to replace missing single human teeth.

The most widely cultivated and best known tree fruit of temperate climates is the apple.

The Charge of the Light Brigade took place at Balaclava.

When Algeria was a Roman colony it was called Numidia.



A FLYING SQUIRREL comes in for a landing on an ear of corn.

Flying Squirrels Stage Own Circus

By RAY BARTH
Central Press Association
POTOSI, Wis. — When the night sky raises its big top, a flying circus moves into the Clifford Horners' back yard for an all night show.

For four years Mr. and Mrs. Horner have been feeding a family of flying squirrels which reward their offerings of hickory nuts and ear corn with dazzling aerial acts.

The troupe, numbering about a dozen, although they move so fast that it is difficult to count them, appear suddenly from the deep woods in

8 Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970
Washington C. H., Ohio

swooping and graceful gliding on the garage light. The glow reflects the flyer's underbellies as they spread eagle for flight. The price of admission is a never-ending supply of food. Last fall the Horners gathered 25 bushels of hickory nuts in the Mississippi River bluffs behind their Main Street home in Potosi.

FLYING SQUIRRELS active only at night, are among the least seen of woodland creatures, but the Horners catch them simply by turning four ounces.



LUCY THE BABOON shows her plastic "store teeth."

polymer plastic, they are not wired into place nor does Lucy have to soak her plates at night. Her teeth are implants and there in hangs a tail . . . er, tale.

Dr. Hodosh, a Brown graduate whose work is supported by a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research and is administered by Brown University's Institute of Life Sciences, first became interested in dental implants while a student at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

DR. HODOSH sought to determine if artificial plastic teeth could become biologically fixed — that is, become permanently implanted into place in the natural tooth socket.

He began his studies systematically with animals such as Lucy to determine exactly what happens in the tissues surrounding the implanted plastic tooth.

In his test procedures, Dr. Hodosh first extracts a natural tooth from a carefully anesthetized animal. If the tooth is decayed, it is reconstructed to its natural form. Then a mold is made from the natural tooth and a plastic replica is formed from this mold.

Dr. Hodosh then cuts a pattern of holes and depressions into the roots of the replica tooth so that, with proper handling, bony tissue will gradually infiltrate these holes and depressions in sufficient degree to hold the artificial tooth firmly into the jawbone.

Foaming agents have been used in making plastic teeth to give greater porosity to the plastic material. This allows even greater penetration by the connective tissue.

THE TOOTH next is sterilized and mild bleeding is started in the socket to provide a medium for starting tissue growth. Then the tooth is implanted, wired initially to the adjoining teeth until it "takes root."

The dentist reports ample evidence of infiltration of bony tissue growth into the root holes necessary for this rooting process.

Some animal teeth have remained implanted for years, but an important object of the study has been whether this infiltration of bony tissue will become strong enough to hold teeth permanently in humans. This appears so.

SOME transplanted teeth have remained in humans for a period of 11 years and Dr. Hodosh asserts the use of this technique in clinical dentistry is not far off.

The percentage of success in humans has been approximately 95 per cent in more than 50 implants.

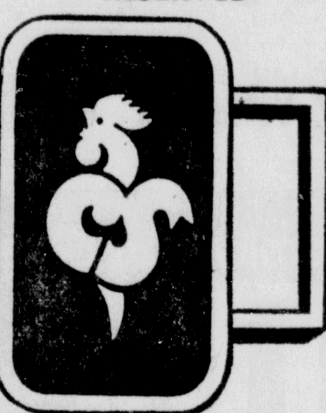
The dentist says he has worked out the mechanical aspects of implantation — what he is now seeking is a thorough knowledge of the biological aspects. "We have succeeded in grafting plastic to jawbones," Dr. Hodosh concludes.

"The plastic teeth have assumed normal function. And being composed of non-living

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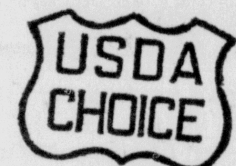


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RIB STEAK LB. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
EYE-O-ROUND LB. **\$1.89**

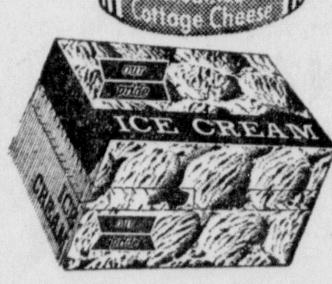
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LARGE 13-oz. JAR **19c**

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16-oz. CAN **79c**

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Employee Benefits Show Upsurge

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If anything is more likely to rise than taxes it appears to be payroll fringe benefits, as they are called. Experience in the past 20 years shows that taxes don't always rise annually. But the record shows benefits do.

In fact, so large a portion of payrolls consists of indirect payments that the word "fringe" has become a misnomer and the word "benefit" is beginning to sound as dated as corporate paternalism.

The latest survey of the situation by the National Chamber of Commerce shows that benefits now average 27.9 per cent of employer payrolls, which is to say that more than a quarter of your income may not show up in your paycheck.

The sharp contrasts from one company to another in the amount of such compensations make salary comparisons almost meaningless these days.

and often disguise tremendous advantages and disadvantages in certain companies.

Many couples who wonder why their neighbor seems to do so much better on the same salary, for example, may find the answer lies in a free company car, pension, life and health insurance, profit-sharing, bonuses, product discounts, free education and so on.

The Chamber survey, which is made once every two years and involves more than 1,000 companies, shows such payments through 1969 were up 330 per cent in 20 years, and 19 per cent since the previous survey year of 1967.

In 1949, the companies involved reported they paid \$477 in benefits per worker. In 1969, this figure had risen to \$2,052 for each employee.

The biggest increase as might be expected, was in Social Security contributions which, being legislated, have little to do directly with corporate generosity. In 1949, the tab to workers, but that tells only part of the story.

Unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation, also legislated, were up substantially, but some of the biggest increases were in pensions, insurance, vacations and other voluntary arrangements.

Some of the increases may be attributed to the long and strong economic surge of the 1960s that forced companies to compete more imaginatively for skilled

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Washington C. H., Ohio

Bette Davis Defends Star System From Olden Days

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "In our day, stars had it lucky. The studios built our careers with care and bought vehicles or created them especially for us. Today's stars must take what comes to them. And if they make the wrong choices, they're dead."

This was Bette Davis holding forth on the star system, a subject on which she is one of the world's greatest experts. For 15 years she reigned as the dramatic queen of Warner Bros., exacting two Academy Awards and a score of memorable performances.

She was here briefly, en route from her Westport, Conn., home to locations for her new film "Bunny O' Hare" in Albuquerque.

Tee studios have men who could build sets that are just as good as any location. You can shoot better inside a studio. And cheaper, too."

Bette Davis is not the kind of star to hanker for the "good old days." Ever the realist, she reflects that some of those days were pretty bad, especially when stars could be dictated to by studio bosses. Still there were distinct advantages to the studio system.

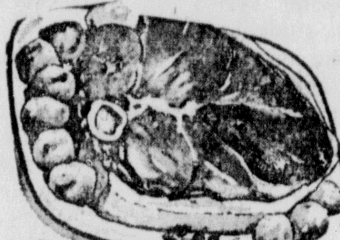
"For all of its abuses, the studio system was pretty damned good for a lot of us," she admitted. "Those old boys knew how to build stars—not create them, because only the public could do that."

"Once a star was established, the studio could provide a continuity of career by providing pictures tailored to his talents. And don't forget those fantastic publicity departments. They could spend a year creating a demand for a certain picture."

"Today there is no area for failure. If an actor doesn't make it in his first big role, he's finished. If Dustin Hoffman hadn't hit big in "The Graduate," he would have been out of the business by now."

Miss Davis remains as active as she would like to be — a picture a year suits her. She could work more often if she accepted the roles offered her "mostly nutty older women."


OR PEANUTS! Round-Up!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ROUND STEAK


99¢ LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

RIB STEAK


99¢ LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER

SWISS STEAK

89¢ LB.

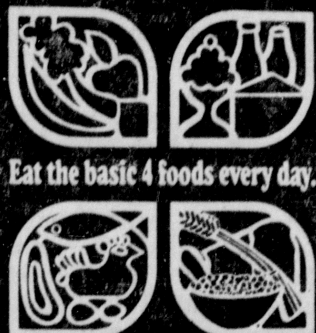


U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

69¢ LB.

A MESSAGE FROM ALBERS!



Eat the basic 4 foods every day.

Albers wholeheartedly supports the government's interest in Nutritional Awareness. As an expression of this support, we will for several weeks try to provide some information to show homemakers how they can be healthy, even if they are not wealthy, by shopping better—by eating better—and, we hope, by shopping at Albers.

Good nutrition requires that every person have servings every day from the Basic 4 food groups—milk; fruits and vegetables; cereal and bread; and meats.

Protein is both good to eat and good for you. It helps a child to grow, a man to work and keeps a woman at her best.

To many people, protein means beef. But dozens of other foods rate high in protein and often are easier on the budget. Today's ad includes a lot of these other foods along with big savings on beef.

Protein-rich foods can cost from 3c to 50c per serving. This means that you can have variety in a week's meals and at the same time have good nutrition on a balanced budget.

For instance, ounce for ounce, peanut butter is a cheaper source of protein than steak. Serving for serving, dry split peas provide as much protein as pork chops, sirloin steak or ground beef. And, split pea soup costs only 3-1/2c per serving. A serving of baked beans provides the same amount of protein as a serving of roast beef, but at one-fifth the cost.

Here are some other foods that are high in protein and economical in cost:

Turkey	Chicken	Eggs
Fish	Shellfish	Dry Beans
Canned Dry Beans	Pork & Beans	Cheese
Nuts	Milk	Peanut Butter

Agnes Olmstead
Director of Consumer Affairs
Box 4358
Atlanta, Georgia 30302

Write for these FREE BOOKLETS: "Daily Food Guide" and "Food Shopping Tips".

SEE AGNES OLMSTEAD

DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS

ON BOB BRAUN'S 50-50 CLUB...
WLW-C CHANNEL 4, THURS. OCT. 1

EXTRA VALUE BUYS!

FRESH EGGS

MEDIUM SIZE GRADE A **43¢** DOZ.

C S COFFEE

ALL GRINDS **59¢**
1-LB. CAN

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 18c

GOLD MEDAL PLAIN...

FLOUR 5 -LB. BAG **39¢**

VALID THRU TUES. OCT. 6, 1970


LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY AT ALBERS



BUTTERMILK BREAD

ALL OUR PRIDE BAKED GOODS


4 20-OZ. LOAVES **\$1**



RED GATE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES


2 - LB. JAR **59¢**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE



LARGE 6 SIZE SWEET LUSCIOUS HONEYDEW MELONS

49¢ EA.



JONATHAN APPLES

3 - LB. BAG **49¢**




U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES

10 - LB. BAG **59¢**



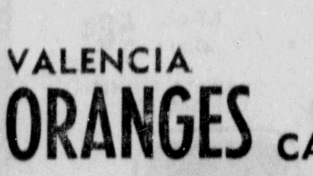
U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS

3 - LB. BAG **39¢**




VALENCIA ORANGES

10¢ Ea.



OCEAN SPRAY FRESH CRANBERRIES

39¢ 1 LB. bag



GREEN STAMPS

FOLKS ARE FRIENDLIER AT ALBERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. SEPT. 30 THRU TUES. OCT. 6, 1970
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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



ACCENTUATION — Pierre Cardin's vicuna, grey and white plaid mid skirt and scarf are trimmed with vicuna leather and accented by a skinny-ribbed sweater that converts from a turtle-neck collar to a hood.

when you want the latest word... you look for a specialist



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HOMEOWNERS
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"The Agency of Service"
107 W. Court St.

Last American Hostages Freed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Six American men, the last of the airline passengers held hostage by Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan since Sept. 6, arrived today on a flight from Amman.

They told newsmen they had been held in the town of Irbid in northern Jordan, a scene of fierce fighting in the Jordanian civil war.

They said they had been quartered in a school basement out of the way of the fighting and were treated well by the guerrillas.

Palestinian guerrillas turned the six over to the International Red Cross Tuesday, clearing the way for the release of seven Arab commandos imprisoned in Britain, Switzerland and West Germany. The former captives,

all reported in good health, were driven from northern Jordan to Amman, Jordan's capital.

From Nicosia, they are to fly to New York.

The Swiss government said Monday that its three Arab prisoners, convicted of shooting up an El Al airliner last year, would be freed as soon as the last hostages were "safe and sound outside Jordan."

Under a three-nation accord, Britain and West Germany have promised to do likewise with the commandos held in their countries, including woman guerrilla Leila Khaled, captured in Britain in an attempted airliner hijacking early this month.

Thirty-two Americans who had been held hostage in Jordan

since the series of airliner hijackings by guerrillas three weeks ago flew from Amman on Sunday.

The final six were taken prisoner Sept. 6 aboard a Trans World Airlines flight from Tel Aviv to New York.

John Hollingsworth, 43, of Sacramento, Calif., a State Department employee who acted as spokesman for the six, said conditions were "very satisfactory" during their time in guerrilla hands.

He said he did not know where they were held, but an Egyptian Embassy official who acted as an intermediary between the guerrillas and the Red Cross said they were kept most of the time near Irbid, Jordan's second largest city.

Gerald Berkowitz, 31, a chemistry professor at the City University of New York, added that the group didn't know it was to be freed until it saw the Red Cross representatives on Tuesday.

In Frankfurt, Germany, U. S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe told a news conference the United States will withdraw armed guards from airliners as soon as firm international agreements are made to combat hijacking.

Volpe is on a six-nation tour to discuss the hijacking problem with European transportation officials. He already had visited Italy and Switzerland, and was scheduled to go to France, Holland and England.

Gilligan Accuses Cloud Of Viciousness

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Responding to sharp criticism by his gubernatorial opponent, Democrat John J. Gilligan, accused Republican Roger Cloud today of "stooping to vicious, personal attacks."

Gilligan dared Cloud to "come out from behind your smoke-screen of innuendo and discuss the issues of this campaign with me before the people of Ohio."

Gilligan told the Cleveland Life Underwriters in Cleveland Cloud

has been trying to "cover up the failures of the Republican administration and the scandal in the Statehouse that is destroying public confidence in state government."

"My opponent thinks that by calling me names and by questioning my patriotism he can make the voters of Ohio forget the millions of dollars in taxpayers' money illegally looted," Gilligan asserted.

He said he has tried repeatedly to get Cloud to debate with him on statewide television. "But Roger Cloud simply refuses to let the people of Ohio examine him and his views in the cold light of day."

It was the second time in two days Gilligan has bitterly criticized his opponent's campaign tactics.

On Tuesday, he told Young Democrats at Xavier University in Cincinnati he never urged students to riot, as is reported in a Republican-sponsored radio announcement.

The remark was quoted in the Xavier University News, a student newspaper, after Gilligan spoke at the school in 1964.

"It is a lie; they know it is a lie, I know it is a lie and you know it is a lie," Gilligan said Tuesday.

Gilligan was interrupted by Robert Ryan, who wrote the newspaper story. He shouted from the rear of the hall: "You called me and asked that I suppress your statement," Gilligan said Ryan was lying, too.

Meanwhile, Cloud, campaigning in Toledo Tuesday night, again criticized Gilligan's tax proposals and "political negativism."

He said corporate and income tax proposals by Gilligan would deny Ohioans the salary boosts, job security and increased job opportunity that a growing economy brings.

"Tax reform not tax increases must be a first priority of the administration taking office in January," Cloud told employees of the Owens-Illinois Co.

KSU Notes 'Think Week'

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Novelist James A. Michener and advocates of consumer crusader Ralph Nadar have urged Kent State University students to become involved in finding ways to help change society by working within existing frameworks.

Michener and Nadar's Raiders were on campus Tuesday as part of the student government sponsored "Think Week," designed to help students learn of ways to bring about change without using violence. The theme of the week is "Power to the Peaceful."

Nadar's aids challenged the university to become a national center for student involvement in government affairs. Eric Moore of Findlay, an Ohio State University law student with the group, said that because of the campus disturbances in May in which four students were slain and nine others were wounded the world is interested in the reopening of the university—an event that otherwise would go unnoticed.

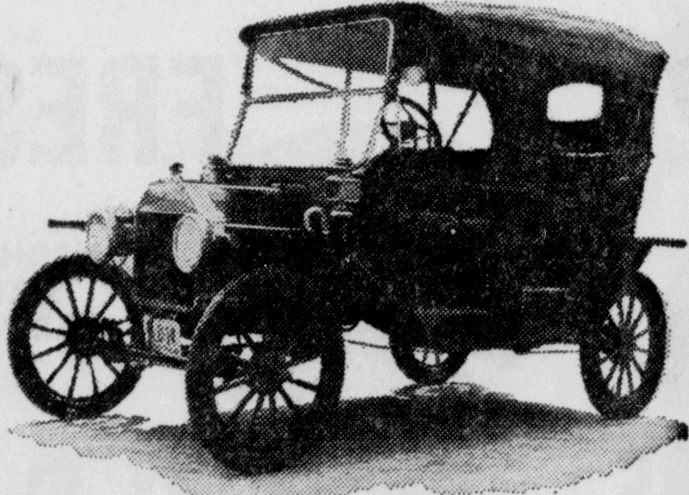
Michener, who is doing research for a book on the May 4 student confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen in which the student deaths occurred, told a gathering of Kent students and faculty that a democracy cannot exist without universities.

He said he was "worried about the future of American education" and added that the closing of 760 American universities and colleges following the slayings was "almost a defeat of reason."



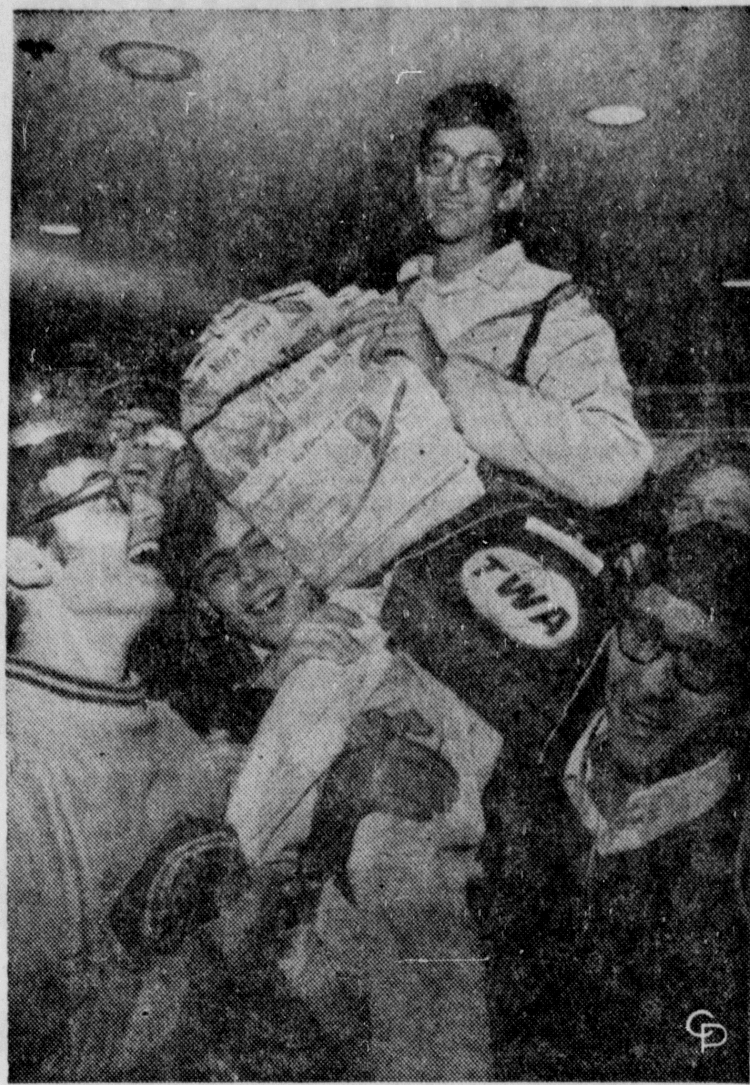
FOOD FOR JORDAN—Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan (right) and his party watch as a truck bearing donated food crosses the Allenby Bridge over the Jordan River on its way to beleaguered Amman.

NEED A NEW BUGGY? SEE US FIRST!



- SELECT YOUR CAR FINANCING as carefully as you select your car! Stop in and make arrangements BEFORE purchasing your car, or come in after your trade-in allowance has been established and you know exactly how much cash you will need. And bear in mind, bank financing offers many advantages.
- OUR BANK FINANCING OFFERS THE LOWEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL LOAN PLAN. This allows you to make lower payments and assures you of pleasant car ownership.
- You get the money you need when you need it, with a minimum of detail. For the fastest service, see us BEFORE you select your car. Then, as a cash buyer, you will be in an ideal position to make the best deal.
- You are always assured of the most friendly service. We are here to help you in every way we can, and you have the availability and advantage of complete banking service.
- JUST REMEMBER... FOR ANY SIZE CAR... NEW OR USED... OR ANY SIZE LOAN... YOUR BANK IS YOUR FRIEND. STOP IN SOON... YOUR APPLICATION WILL RECEIVE OUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C. H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO



HOSTAGE HOME—One of the Americans detained in Jordan three weeks by Palestinian hijackers, Jeff Newton of the Bronx is lifted onto the shoulders of rejoicing friends as he arrives in New York.

Paperworkers Vote

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—The 2,000 - member paperworkers and papermakers union here

Strike In Hamilton

voted Tuesday night to strike the U. S. Plywood - Champion Paper Co. plant here Thursday morning.

Hire City Manager

CINCINNATI (AP) — George A. Wilson Jr. was hired as city manager of suburban Blue Ash succeeding Walter Mardis who is entering the U. S. Army. Wilson was mayor of Mason, Ohio, from 1966 to 1969.

Wes Abrams, president of Local 1967, declined to reveal the strike vote, but said the membership voted in two meetings to reject the company's latest wage package.

The union's contract expires Thursday morning.

Rocky Fork Changes Rules: All Boats Must Be Removed

HILLSBORO — Rocky Fork Lake's "own risk" policy won't be in force this winter. Norman Neuberger, park manager, says boats must be removed from the lake.

Boaters were allowed to leave their watercraft on the lake last winter, but were warned they might be faced with repair bills in the spring. That was because the lake water level wasn't lowered, so boat owners could try their own luck at their own risk.

But damage to many docks resulted from the new policy of leaving the lake level normal during cold weather. This year, as in the past, the level will be lowered.

Complicating the matter is that many of the trouble spots are not accessible by lands. Crews will have to use barges to haul stone in from the water side.

The usual winter jobs — painting, stacking of picnic tables and removal of trash barrels — will have to wait until after October. The public is still expected to frequent the park for outings in the fall settings provided by Rocky Fork.

The job of finding and marking all the park's boundaries has been completed, Neuberger pointed out, but workmen will now have to erect new signs, closer together, to ensure a good marking of property lines. The perimeter measures 32 miles, and the state is requiring signs every 300 feet.

DOCK LEASES signed by boaters this season expire Nov. 1, Neuberger explained. The state gives boaters 15 days after that date to get their watercraft out of the lake, so that means all boats have to be moved by Nov. 15, the date also set for opening of flood gates and lowering of the water level.

3 Ohio Campuses To Receive Visitors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Ohio college campuses are among 50 to be visited this fall by a group of top Justice Department officials planning a nationwide series of discussions with students.

The tour is scheduled for October and November, but no specific dates have been set for stops at Ohio State University, the University of Cincinnati and Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Maintenance work is now being concentrated on installation of the stone which state officials hope will prevent further erosion of the lake's shoreline.

Neuberger said the "rip-rap" application is complete at the east of the lake, where the worst losses of shore soil have been experienced.

Saxbe On Losing Side In Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, voted on the losing side Tuesday as the Senate refused to invoke debate-limiting cloture on the electoral reform constitutional amendment.

Sen. Stephen M. Young D-Ohio, did not vote but was announced as favoring cloture.

GET BONUS S&H STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON!

Hunt's SALE

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	8-oz. can	13¢
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE	6-oz. can	16¢
20-OZ. TOMATO CATSUP		33¢

WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES	14 1/2-oz. can	31¢
WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES	28-oz. can	41¢
24-OZ. WESSON OIL		59¢

KEEBLER PITZER PATTER COOKIES 16-oz. 53¢

5 1/2-OZ. TO 6 1/4-OZ. LIPTON MAIN DISH

• Ham Cheddar	79¢
• Beef or Chicken Stroganoff	

CHICKEN O' THE SEA CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2-oz. can	41¢
---------------	-----

CHICKEN O' THE SEA CHUNK TUNA

9 1/4-oz. can	63¢
---------------	-----

1-LB. CAN COFFEE

	97¢
--	-----

CHASE & SANBORN

	97¢
--	-----

PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER

18-oz. jar	65¢
------------	-----

TENDERLEAF

48 count	61¢
----------	-----

TEA BAGS

	71¢
--	-----

24-OZ. CAN DINTY MOORE MEAT BALL STEW

	12¢
--	-----

3-OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS

	29¢
--	-----

ROYAL PUDDING

	53¢
--	-----

AURORA BATH TISSUE

2 pk.	29¢
-------	-----

35 COUNT QT. OR 25 COUNT GAL SIZE

	53¢
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HEFTY FOOD BAGS

	53¢
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SCOPE

MOUTHWASH

Super Size \$1.48

24-oz.

DIAL

7-oz. Deodorant \$1.15

8.3-oz. Anti-Perspirant \$1.25

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REDEEM BONUS COUPON ACCORDING TO PURCHASE

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200	EXTRA S&H STAMPS with Purchase of \$20.00 to \$29.99 Food Order
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

SP-4 VALID THRU TUES. OCT. 6, 1970

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE PIZZA MIX

15 1/2-oz. box	49¢
16 1/2-oz. SAUSAGE PIZZA MIX	67¢
16 1/2-oz. CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PEPPERONI PIZZA MIX	73¢
16 1/2-oz. CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE BURGER PIZZA MIX	69¢

Scalloped Potatoes/Au Gratin Potatoes/Pancake Mix

French 5 1/2-oz.	47¢	French 5 1/2-oz.	45¢	Pancake Mix 6-oz.	47¢
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8-OZ. ALL MEAT OR PURE BEEF

	49¢
--	-----

ECKRICH COOKED SMOKED SAUSAGE

lb.	\$1.19
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OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR PURE BEEF WIENERS

1-lb. pkg.	89¢
------------	-----

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

12-oz. pkg.	85¢
-------------	-----

OSCAR MAYER VAC PAC SLICED BACON

1-lb. pkg.	\$1.09
------------	--------

1-LB. PKG. ALL MEAT

	89¢
--	-----

KAHN'S WIENERS

	33¢
--	-----

18-OZ. PKG.

	\$1.19
--	--------

QUAKER OATS

	1
--	---

38-oz. Bruce's 5-Min. Wax Remover or

	58¢
--	-----

CLEAN & WAX

27-oz.	58¢
--------	-----

5-OZ. SIZE

	69¢
--	-----

SOLID AIRWICK

	73¢
--	-----

GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD

1-lb. bag	53¢
-----------	-----

GREST TOOTHPASTE

3.25-oz. tube	58¢
---------------	-----

LIQUID PRELL

medium 3.5-oz. size	58¢
---------------------	-----

PRELL CONCENTRATE

1.7-oz. size	58¢
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FOLKS ARE FRIENDLIER AT **ALBERS**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES. OCT. 6, 1970



CALIFORNIA BRUSH FIRE RACES UP HILLSIDE — A fireman sitting atop his truck watches flames race up a hillside 40 miles east of San Diego as California's worst brush fire consumes more than 200,000 acres in this area.

Rotarians Watch Film On Carriers

Rotarians have a better conception of what goes on aboard the big United States Navy's aircraft carriers after viewing a color-sound picture at the club's luncheon Tuesday in the Country Club.

The movie, "Ready on Arrival," was a complete day-by-day chronicle of the activities aboard the USS Independence. It covered everything from the time the huge carrier left its base until it arrived off the coast of Vietnam and entered the war.

The commentary stressed that the Independence is self-contained and "ready on arrival" for any operation. It noted that the crew of 4,500 men is made up almost entirely of specialists, from cooks and clerks to pilots and mechanics. The big ship is completely equipped with shops, hospital and library. More than 13,000 meals a day are prepared in the galley and served in the mess halls.

The film also showed how the 20-ton planes are launched from the deck — from a standstill to launching speed in two seconds by catapult; it also showed the planes dropping bombs on the enemy strongholds and supply routes.

The program was arranged by the Rev. J. Roland Johnston, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and presented by Dr. John G. Jordan. The meeting was conducted by President John S. Bath.

Joseph Beerbower was the guest of Bill Pool. Among the visiting Rotarians was Allan Johnston, of Dayton, the Rotary district governor.

Other visiting Rotarians were Art Dick and Gerald Straley, of Mount Sterling, Robert Head, of Greenfield, and Jerry Ardrey, of London.

New Martinsburg Church Supper Is Saturday Evening

NEW MARTINSBURG — Plans for the barbecued chicken supper Saturday evening at the United Methodist Church here have been completed, said Jack Braden, the general chairman.

Serving will start at 1:30 p.m. in Forest Shade Grange Hall. Also on the menu will be green beans, baked beans, slaw and homemade pie and cake.

The men of the church will barbecue the chicken and the women will do about everything else.

Proceeds from the supper will be used to paint the outside of the church. The inside was painted two years ago with money raised by a similar supper.

Preparations are being made to serve between 350 and 400. The Rev. Earl Russell is pastor of the church.

State Examiner Reports On Township Inspections

Two-year examinations of records for Paint, Marion and Jefferson townships have been completed by a state investigator and the results filed with County Prosecutor Rollo M. Marchant.

The records of all political subdivisions are examined periodically by the state Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices, a branch of the State Auditor's office. Thomas Ditoe of Columbus conducted the examination.

All three townships were informed by the report that money derived from certain voted levies are not township funds, and that the crediting of these funds to the townships and subsequent deduction of these funds by the county auditor is not a valid expenditure of money.

Overdrafts were found in the records of the three townships. However, only in Jefferson Township had the money, amounting to \$15.26, not been compensated for. The clerk was instructed to correct the situation during 1970.

The journals were neat and cashbooks were accurate in Marion and Paint townships.

IN Jefferson Township, the cashbook was not in balance with the deposits. The examination also disclosed that purchase orders were not utilized nor were there any encumbrances of funds before purchase.

The tax budgets of Marion and Paint townships were adopted in the required number, as were the appropriations measures.

Jefferson Township's minute book was silent concerning the public hearing on the budget. It also was silent as to the passing of the appropriations measure, according to the state examination.

The minutes concerning road repair and maintenance also were improperly kept in Jefferson Township, according to the report.

No record concerning the manner in which the projects were accomplished nor requirements for force or

contract account were followed, the examiner reported.

The records of Paint and Marion townships on road repair and maintenance were properly kept, according to the report.

Trustees for Jefferson Township are Ernest Jenks, J. W. Sears and Willis M. Ray Sr. The clerk is Fred E. St. Clair.

Marion Township trustees are Harold Rowland, Alvin Writsel and Woodrow Workman. The clerk is Vincent McKee.

Paint Township's trustees are Edgar McFadden, Frank Slager and Lewis E. Evans, with John H. Sollars as clerk.

Court Dismisses Exposure Charge, Related Count

A charge of indecent exposure lodged against a Washington C. H. man and a related disturbing the peace count against another were dismissed in Municipal Court Tuesday afternoon at the request of the prosecuting witnesses.

Mrs. Robert Hunter, 431 Walnut St., had charged Benjamin F. Jamison V, 21, of 1002 Willard St., with the exposure count Sept. 5. On the same date, Randy Knox, 1002 Willard St., filed a disturbing the peace charge against Robert Hunter, 33, husband of the first complainant.

Both prosecuting witnesses appeared in Municipal Court and asked permission to withdraw the charges. Both agreed to pay court costs.

The trial had been continued from last Wednesday after three witnesses were examined. Another seven had been scheduled to testify Tuesday before the two cases were dismissed by Judge Reed M. Winegardner.

Rosh Hashanah

NEW YORK (AP) — Jews around the world celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the arrival of the Hebrew year 5731, beginning at sundown tonight. The 10 holy days of reflection and self-analysis end with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Flag Flies Upside Down But No Real Distress

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — There was a distressful situation at New Mexico's capitol recently.

Custodian Miguel Armijo said he raised the United States flag on a pole as usual. Later, he noticed the flag was upside down.

He brought down the flag and righted it. Again, he later found

it flying upside down. Armijo then started watching the flagpole from a building window. He saw three youngsters bring the flag down and turn it upside down. They fled when they saw Armijo.

A reversed flag is a sign of distress.

LAKELAND



Town Fashion, Country Comfort

BROOKS TOWN — This smooth wool melton coat is the sophisticated's approach to winter. Its elegance starts at the top with the luxurious fur-looking shawl collar, continues through the hacking pockets and leather buttons. Comfort's built in with a Trevira® polyester pile body lining.

\$60.00

Many others to choose from

NICHOLS MEN'S WEAR

147 E. Court St.

Militant Student Demands Rejected By OSU Leaders

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University officials have announced rejection of militant student demands for admissions, curriculum and employment policies based on race.

At the same time, officials said they are implementing other demands relating to black students and employees at OSU.

The announcement corresponded with the start today of the fall quarter on the sprawling, 45,000 student campus.

The university responded to 37 demands made by the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Rights before and during campus disorders last spring.

While agreeing that more black students should be given an opportunity to attend OSU,

the administration rejected demands for:

— Establishment of an admissions policy based on race, creed or color.

— Establishment of a segregated orientation program for blacks.

— Creation of jobs specifically for blacks or the use of a quota system of support for minority directors and advisers.

But the administration said it has implemented programs to seek additional scholarship funds as well as a specific program of support for minority students.

Officials said that Negroes have been appointed to two key positions in the athletic depart-

ment, a number of other blacks have been added to the athletic staff, and five more blacks have been added to the campus police force.

The university said it would continue to guarantee opportunities for employment based solely on qualifications.

Created in response to student activism, officials said, were the office of vice provost for coordination of minority affairs, an affirmative action program to study employment and enrollment practices, and a Faculty Council committee on student representation to study student participation on departmental committees.

Also rejected was a demand for amnesty for students who violated university or civil laws during last spring's demonstrations. The university refused to ask civil courts to drop charges against those arrested.

Officials turned down a demand that armed law enforcement agencies be barred from the campus during disruptions, saying "the university would not relinquish its responsibility to provide protection to human life and property."

Other student demands still under study, the university said, include setting up a campus day care center, coordinating planned parenthood activities through the student health service, assuring equality for women students in employment, salary and enrollment, and elimination of academic status and rank of ROTC faculty.

Delta Queen Fate Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees were deadlocked Tuesday on whether to exempt the riverboat Delta Queen from safety at sea laws.

The conferees' next meeting on the shipbuilding and subsidy bill is subject to the call of Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

The Delta Queen is the last remaining sternwheeler in the United States carrying overnight passengers. But because it has a wooden structure, it does not qualify under new legislation to carry overnight passengers.

Its owners, contending the boat never is far from shore,

are trying to exempt it from the safety at sea law.

The last extension granted the Delta Queen by Congress expires Nov. 1. Then it will have to revert to daytime excursions unless Congress intervenes.

Ohio Flood Control Projects Supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Ohio flood control projects were among 16 recommended by the Corps of Engineers Tuesday for inclusion in an omnibus public works authorization bill.

The Ohio projects call for expenditures of \$42 million for Mill Creek and \$96.1 million for Point Place.

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PHILCO SOLID STATE STEREO with FM STEREO

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Commercial Fishing In Fiji Is Different

By STEVE LIBBY
Central Press Association
It isn't commercial fishing in the strict sense of the Maine coastal fisherman, nor does it compare with the commercial fisherfolk of our western shores. But it's commercial fishing, nonetheless — hotels on the remote islands of Fiji arrange a Fiji fish drive for the entertainment of tourists, and it's done precisely the way fishing has been performed in the islands throughout the centuries.
If your itinerary happens to take you to the Fijis, in the

South Pacific Ocean, consider the possibility of stopping off at one of the leading hostleries on the mainland of Viti Levu or at the Viti Levu Hotel on nearby Yunuca Island. It's linked by causeway to Viti Levu, and you'll witness a tourism attraction that's rare in this world.
The fish drive is an art which has been handed down throughout countless generations, involving hundreds of men, women and children.

IT ALL STARTS with making of a "rau." This is long line, made of vines and interwoven leaves from the coconut palm.

The rope may be 500 yards long and take an entire day to weave. The two ends are towed to sea in separate boats and lowered into the bay in a circular loop where fish gather.

Then, armed with sticks and poles and an occasional spear, while standing shoulder-deep in water, the Fijians beat the coral, rocks and sea-bottom to drive the fish into the fringed net.

The sound, vibration and whirring of palm leaves in the water stampedes the fish into the middle of the rau.

This is all done on at outgoing tide. When the tide is at an ebb the ends of the rau are pulled taut, and the solid barrier of vines and leaves entangles the fish. A good bit of singing, shouting and tumult follow, all calculated to give the fish drive a special flavor.

Now, the 20th century is moving in, even in the Fiji Islands. Once in a while one of the men will don swim goggles and dive to check the fish-gathering process.

Any small sharks which have been trapped are speared before they can ruin the rau or eat up the smaller fish in the net.

ONCE the enclosed area has been reduced to about 15 yards, the catch is landed.

Hundreds of many species are caught, flashing a kaleidoscope of tropical fish colors to the delight of onlooking visitors.

It's not exactly in the interest of conservation, but it's commercially profitable. And there are fringe benefits.

Everyone who participates shares in the good fish, but they must spear them first; then the rau is secured to a rock with the remainder of the catch.

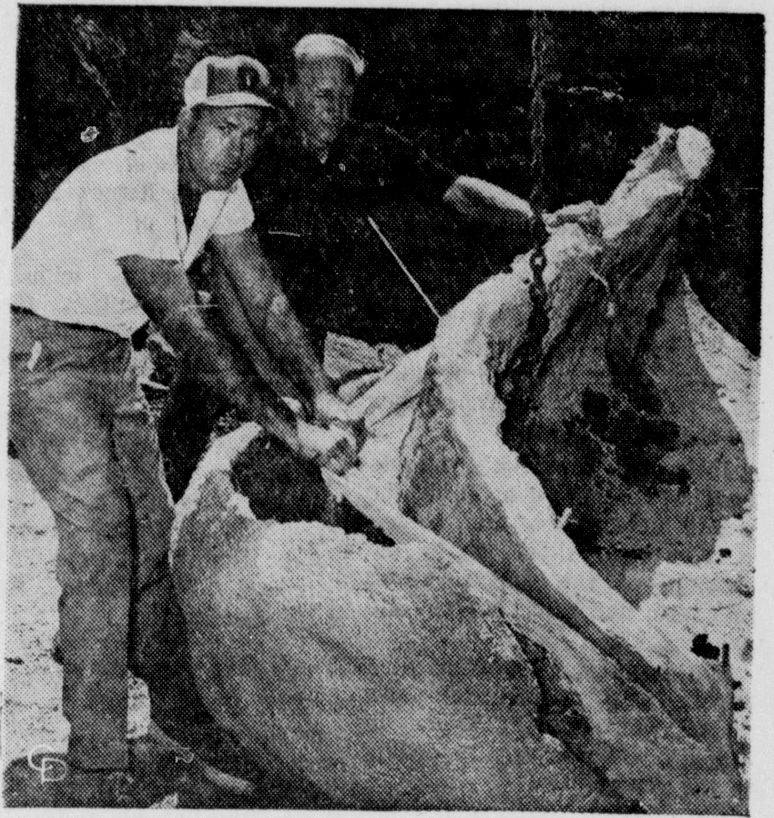
The hotel profits, too: that evening, fish is the main offering of the diversified menu.



Traditionally Fiji fish drive finds natives spearing fish inside a rau.

12 Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970
Washington C. H., Ohio

He's Artist With Rocks



JULIAN GEORGE, assisted by Bill Peterson, landscape consultant for the Acapulco Princess Hotel, removes the concrete cast of a rock from the latex and foam mold.

By Central Press Association
WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. — Some artists like to paint beautiful woman or sculpt famous people. Julian George of Westlake Village likes to make beautiful rocks, or duplicate them, actually.
Truly an unusual and highly creative artist, George has been making rocks for the past 18 years to recreate natural waterfalls and landscapes for real estate developments.

Right now, he is prowling around the Conejo Valley in Encino, searching for likely specimens that will be remade for the waterfall and landscape of the lavish new Acapulco Princess Hotel in Mexico.

"MY FIRST STEP," George says, "is to find rocks with the most beautiful lines. Then, I clean them thoroughly with an air hose and apply rubber latex to the surface."
After a few days, he sprays the latex with a separating agent and foam. When that sets, he pulls off the foam and then the rubber.

"When you put the rubber back into the foam, you have a mold which gives the exact texture of the rock, down to the tiniest crack and configuration," he explains.

GEORGE also makes a half-inch scale model of each rock in plaster of Paris. Back in his studio he creates the landscape or waterfall.

"I don't actually run water over the model, but form it by visually looking at the models and determining from past experience how the water will look as it cascades over the rocks."
George said he will also create a cave for the grotto bar at the Acapulco Princess which is being built in the shape of an Aztec temple and will feature an 18-hole golf course, private beach and air-conditioned tennis court.

He finds great satisfaction in bringing some of the beauty of nature, which is sometimes inaccessible to people, to wider attention and appreciation.

The platypus is the best-known egg laying mammal.

David Farragut was the first U. S. admiral.

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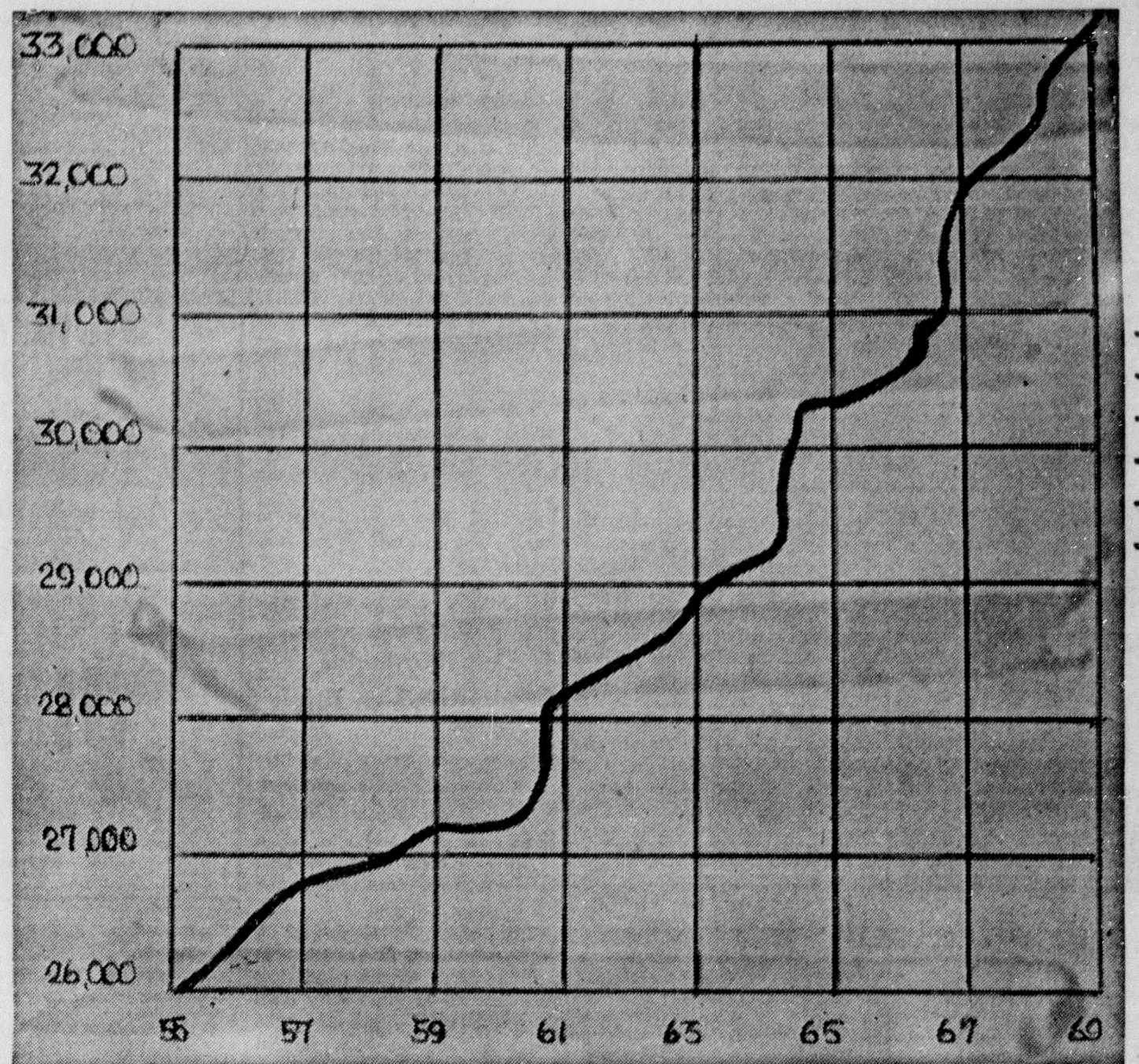
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The Circulation of the Record-Herald has experienced a continual growth over the years and today, 33,372 individuals read it daily.

The reason for this consistent growth is its acceptance in the homes in this area. It offers something for everyone, whether it be local news, state news, international news, sports, fashions, humor, etc.

Another reason is the content and quality of the many advertisements. All local businesses find it the fastest and best method to tell their story of the many fine products and services they have to offer.

Daily Home Delivery is now provided to nearly all areas in Fayette County. Within the past year, seven motor routes were started to bring same-day delivery to the rural areas.

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Youth Activities

JR. DECCA CLUB

The Junior DECCA Club at Miami Trace High School held a meeting when plans for a picnic were made.

Boys will bring \$1.25 and girls will provide the food. A committee of four were chosen, Laurie Haneberg, Sharon Baughn, Debby Bennett and Jack Adkins. Games of baseball, jarts and baseball will be played.

Debbie Earley, Reporter

OKI SU YA TAN DAN

At the first meeting of the OKI SU YA TAN DAN Camp Fire group, members learned to tie a square knot, a diagonal and sheer knots, also, Cathy Penwell, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Howell is the leader and girls reported on another country and brought food and decorations of that country.

Discussed was a trip to the Air Force Museum.

Two guests were present and the next meeting will be to hold an election and plans will be made by the Council Fire in October.

Debbie Rumer, Scribe

SCOUT TROOP 152

Boy Scout Troop 152 was brought to order by assistant senior patrol leader, Rory Souther Monday evening. Scoutmaster Bob Bachelor announced the campout at Lake Vesuvius on Oct. 2, 3 and 4. All scouts planning to attend must pay \$2.50 to Steve Speelman by Thursday, and must be at the First Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Friday.

Mark Johnson led the Pledge of Allegiance and Jack DeWitt closed the meeting by leading the Scout Laws.

Rory Souther, Scribe

NEW HOLLAND CF

The Ke-Ko-So-An Ge-Ta-Ha Camp Fire girls of New Holland opened the meeting by repeating the CF Desires. Penny Root, secretary, read the minutes from the previous meeting and dues were collected.

Members discussed the Council Fire and the annual candy sale scheduled for November. A skating party was also discussed. Pam Doyle and Treasa Helsel brought refreshments.

For the closing, Tami Tarbill, vice president, told the CF names and their meaning.

Tammi Johnson, scribe

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News From The Sabina Area

TEACHERS RECEPTION

The annual teachers reception, sponsored by the Sabina Mothers Club was held at the Sabina Elementary school Monday.

BOOSTERS TO MEET

The East Clinton Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1, at the high school. All interested parents are invited to attend.

SLIMMIN WOMEN

Sabina's Slimmin Women TOPS club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Freda Cramer in charge, with 15 members present. A total of 16½ pounds was lost for the week. The assistant Dawson, reported that the club had lost a total of 312½ pounds since the club began May 12th.

Best loser for the week was Edna Leslie. Runnersup were Mary Pauley and Nancy Parkinson.

The meeting opened with the group repeating the club pledge. The secretary read the roll call, which was answered with the amount of gain or loss during the week. The trophy went to Sarah Everman and Sabra Cook for gaining.

Mrs. Phyllis Hartley was welcomed as a new member. The

Soldiers Particular

About Milk They Drink

DENVER (AP) — Edmund Siemers, who retired recently as a passenger train conductor for the Union Pacific Railroad, recalls he was conductor of a troop train from Portland, Ore., to Denver in 1943 when the milk supply gave out.

Rail officials telephoned a dairy at Montpelier, Idaho, to arrange for replenishment. The train waited at Montpelier until 4 a.m. when milking was finished and the milk hauled to the train in 10-gallon cans.

Siemers said most of the soldiers wouldn't drink it "because it was warm and they were used to pasteurized milk."

Tigers do not have a fear of water.

A grayback was a Confederate soldier.

secretary's treasurer's reports were given and Mrs. Cramer read an article from the last issue of TOPS on Scales.

Anyone wanting further information can contact any of the members or the leader.

After the close of the meeting, Mrs. Sarah Everman had a contest won by Betsy Goff and Edna Leslie. The club meets at the firehouse every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson

Johnson, of Martinsville. Others there were Mrs. Charles Henry and family, of Lima, and Mrs. Nora Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and family, of Roann, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and family, of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Johnson, Mrs. Nora Johnson, of Martinsville, Mrs. Roy W. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer Sept. 18.

Mrs. Kathy Bock and Mrs. Edna Bottenfield called on Miss Pearl Mathews and Miss Ludine Mathews Sunday evening.

Old Rope Elevator Still Doing Its Job

WINSLOW, Ill. (AP) — An old rope elevator still is doing its job at the Winslow Cheese Factory.

Just how old the elevator is remains uncertain. Doran Leher, who operates the factory with John Wyssbrod, said the brick building, once called the Blue Label Factory, dates back to the late 1880s or early 1900s.

Up to 12 skids a day are moved carrying 1,200 pounds each from ground level to lower cellar used for storage.

Except for an occasional rope slicing, the electric motor and gears are in good shape. Leher and Wyssbrod see no reason why it won't be hauling cheese for many years to come.

14 Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970
Washington C. H., Ohio

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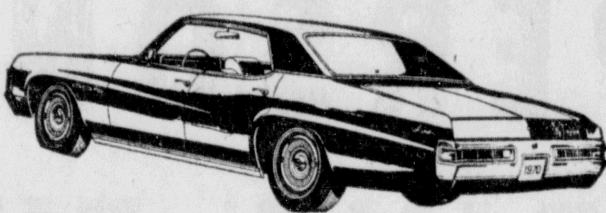
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Technically, here's how the bonus works:

1. The bonus interest rate applies to all new Bonds purchased since June 1, 1970, raising their rate from 5% to 5½% when held to maturity. Series E Bonds, whose maturity remains at 5 years 10 months, with a first-year rate of 4%, will have the ½% increase added as a bonus at maturity. Series H Bonds, with a 10-year maturity and first-year rate of 4½%, will receive the bonus in the form of increased semiannual interest checks for their last 5 years, to yield an average 5½% for the 10-year period.
2. There is no reason to cash in Bonds you now hold. Yields on outstanding Bonds, prior to matur-

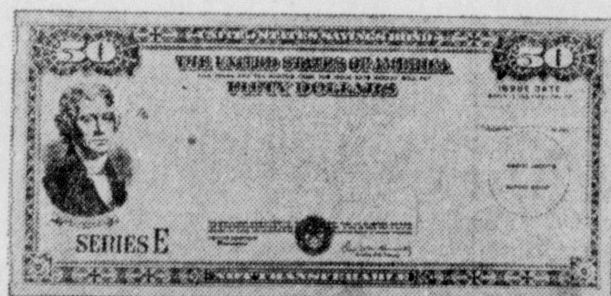
ity, will be increased by ½% for semiannual interest periods beginning on or after June 1, 1970. For E Bonds, the increase will be payable at maturity; for H Bonds, through larger semiannual interest checks for their last 5 years.

3. For Bonds now in their extension period, yields will be increased by approximately ½% to next maturity, whenever redeemed.
4. Finally, all Bonds maturing on or after June 1, 1970 while the bonus is in effect, will receive a 5½% yield until next maturity.

Now, more than ever, it's to your advantage to buy U. S. Savings Bonds and hold them to maturity or beyond.

Sign up for Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank.

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F78-14 (7.75-14)	Amazons, Camaro, Chevy, Chevy II, Dodge, El Toro, Ford, Plymouth and Volvo	31.00	34.25
C78-14 (8.95-14)	Chrysler, Dodge, F-400, Ford, Mercury, Plymouth, Pontiac, and T-Bird	34.50	37.75
F78-14 (8.95-14)	Buick, Chevrolet, Elmore, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and T-Bird	37.75	41.00
F78-14 (8.95-14)	Cadillac, Elmore, Lincoln, Imperial and Oldsmobile	42.00	45.25

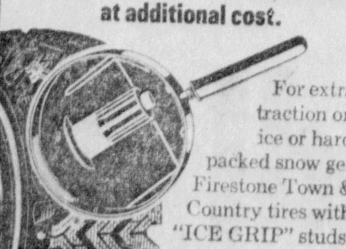
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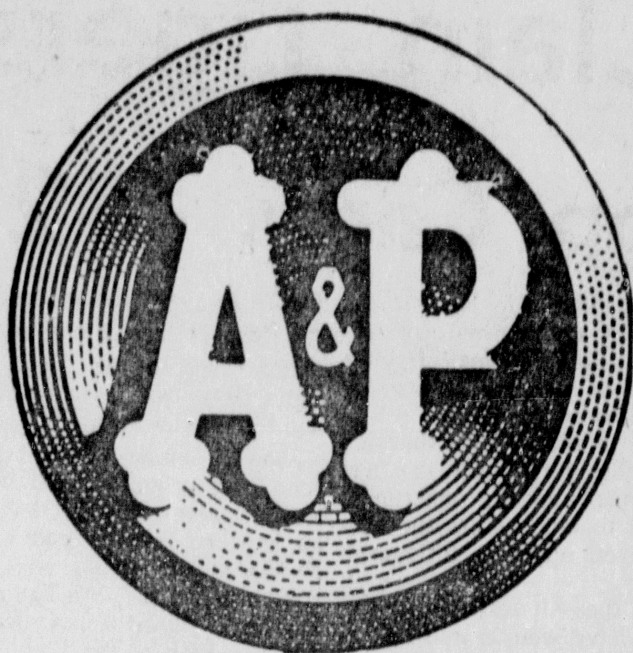
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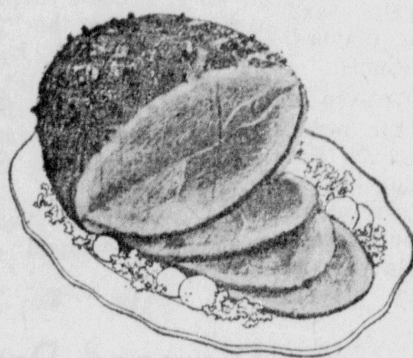
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Roman Frozen Pizzas		10	pack	1.09
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Panthers Open SCOL Play Against McClain Tigers

Greenfield May Show New Offense, Defense

By DON EDWARDS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The Miami Trace Panthers will open their conquest of a 1970 South Central Ohio League grid crown Friday night on their home ground against the Paul Orr-coached Greenfield McClain Tigers before what is expected to be a packed "Parents Night" crowd.

The Panther Booster Club is sponsoring the festivities before the game which will include the introduction of parents with their sons and daughters who participate as players and cheerleaders.

Boosters will present the mothers with mums and the parents will take seats of honor on the field.

The McClain Tigers, a perennial large team with a solid ground game, will have no exception this year. Coach Orr, veteran mentor of several

undefeated campaigns in past years, will be bringing a slightly new offense and an entirely new defense to Miami Trace Stadium.

THE TIGERS have switched to the Wishbone T offense and are experimenting with the unusual "standup" defense, but so far have been unsuccessful in three outings. Last week, the Tigers were humbled by Chillicothe, 34-0.

The Wishbone T is so similar to the straight T which Orr has used for years that only the most discerning eye can catch the difference. It will still be the belly series and the option that make the McClain offense go.

The standup defense, one in which even the linemen stand and plug gaps, is basically a 4-4 alignment with very little pass rush. As a result, three opponents to date have riddled the Tigers for large gains in the air.

The Tigers most likely will rely on their ground game with fullback Jeff George, a 180-pound junior, as the leader. Senior halfback John Wilkin, a 185-pound veteran, has returned to the lineup from knee surgery and represents a breakthrough threat.

The other halfback is 160-pound senior John Cossu, who is a speed merchant. Jeff Van Dyke, a 185-pound senior, has been the starting quarterback, but has been relieved on occasion by sophomore Buddy Kennedy.

The McClain defense will average 185 pounds across the front wall and slightly lighter on offense. Cossu and Gary Beatty, 140-pound junior, are the ends and Pat Yankee, 185-pound junior, and Steve Yankee, 185-pound junior, and Steve Caplinger, 180-pound senior, are the defensive tackles.

Linebackers stacked on the line, set outward, are Ron Cannon, 180-pound senior, and Mike Benner, 140-pound senior. Benner is replaced on occasion by Jim Jury, a 165-pound sophomore.

Inside linebackers are Van Dyke and George and the halfbacks are Kennedy and Mike Montgomery, 160-pound senior. Deep safety is the speedster, Johnny Wilkin.

COMPLIMENTING the offensive backfield are split end Montgomery and tight end Rick Scarberry, a 165-pound junior. The tackles are Dennis Kirsch, 220-pound senior and Yankee. Guards are sophomores Jim Blaser and Larry Crabtree, both quick and strong. Center is Steve Holsinger, a 140-pound junior.

The McClain ground game is a hard-punching, grinding display of strength. Although held to only 88 yards by Chillicothe, the Tigers were able to move the ball quite well against state-rated London and Jackson, both of which defeated the Tigers.

Greenfield threw only six pass attempts against the Cavaliers, had no completions and one pass interception. A total of four lost fumbles dealt them a blow, as did the one interception.

COACH LUCAS put his squad back through fundamental plays this week following a mistake-ridden game against Dublin last Friday, a game in which the Shamrocks roared from behind to slam the Panthers, 33-14.

"We are hopefully working out the rough spots, especially on the inside of our defensive line," Coach Lucas said. "I thought our offense played fairly good ball, especially our sophomore quarterback, Pete Jones. It was mistakes on defense that killed us," Lucas said.

The Panthers will be going without the services of Neal Noble this week, who re-injured himself in the Dublin game. His loss will be sorely felt in the offensive line. But, Bill Evans, another starting guard, will return to the lineup. The only other casualty is Jack Reno, a defensive back who was sidelined for the season with a dislocated elbow in the Springfield Northeastern game.

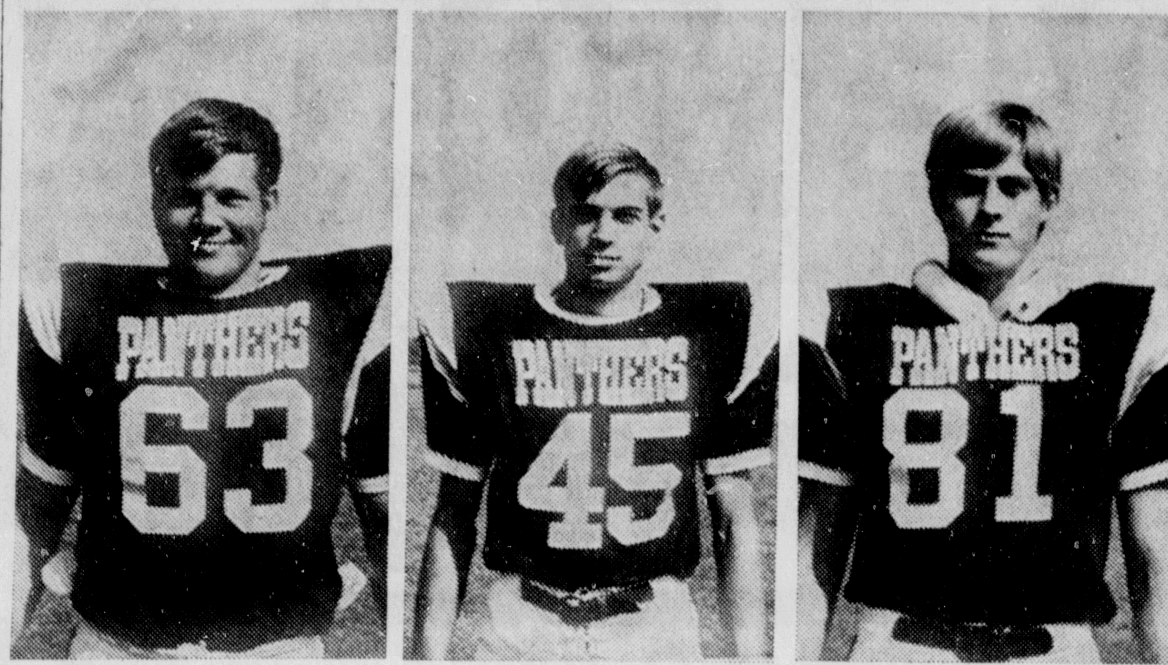
The Panthers, 0-3 on the season, will match wits with the 0-3 McClain Tigers, hopefully getting on the winning side of the ledger for the first time this year.

Plunkett Replaces Sixkiller On Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Senior Jim Plunkett of Stanford has replaced sophomore Sonny Sixkiller of Washington as the national leader in total offense, according to National Collegiate Sports Services.

Plunkett is averaging 302.3 rushing-passing yards a game and ranks fourth on the all-time career list. He needs only 672 yards in his remaining eight regular-season games to reach the top.

Sixkiller, with 148 yards against Michigan, dropped completely out of the top 10 leaders, although he still ranks eighth in passing.



NEAL NOBLE

GLENN GIFFORD

JAY WADDLE

Miami Trace Players Selected

Neal Noble, a 178-pound senior guard, and sophomore flanker back Glenn Gifford, the fastest man on the Miami Trace Panther squad, have been selected offensive linemen and back of the week, respectively, by the Record-Herald sports staff.

Jay Waddle, the 215-pound senior linebaker who was in on 11 tackles against Dublin's Shamrocks, was named the defensive player of the week, an award tabbed by Coach Roy Lucas as the "headhunter."

Noble, who saw action for the

first time against Dublin because of a pre-season broken bone, returned to the lineup in storming fashion. He not only worked as an efficient offensive guard, but was in on seven tackles on defense as well.

Gifford, a speedy 132-pounder, caught four passes for a total of 45 yards, one of them going for a Panther touchdown.

Waddle led the Miami Trace defense against Dublin with 11 tackles, seven of them all-alone stops. He has been impressive with his hard-hitting type of defense in all three of the Panther games to date.

THE MIAMI Trace coaching staff has developed an awards system based on the grading of films of each game. The awards are "headhunter" decals for defensive players and "stars" for offensive players, to be worn on their helmets.

For being named offensive or defensive players of the week, players receive two decals. For each outstanding play in a game, such as interceptions, fumble recoveries, touchdowns, good offensive play and efficiency in blocking, players receive one decal.

Royals Clip Twins, 14-13

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill Rigney got more punch in the Minnesota offense by platooning his platooners, but the Twins still came up short — by an extra point.

Rigney's Twins wasted a 27-man effort Tuesday when they bowed to the Kansas City Royals 14-13 on a run-scoring single in the 12th inning by relief pitcher Ted Abernathy.

The Royals pressed 22 players into action as the two clubs set an all-time manpower mark. The previous record of 48 was set by the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs in a 1956 game.

"It seems like quite a while since we've gotten a lot of runs," Rigney had complained Monday night after the Twins nipped the Royals 1-0 on a squeeze bunt.

The Minnesota attack promptly came alive with a barrage of 20 hits—five of them by shortstop Leo Cardenas, but the Royals matched the Twins' hit total and topped them in the scoring column when Abernathy connected against rookie Pete Hamm, Rigney's sixth pitcher.

The Baltimore Orioles, who take on the Twins Saturday in the opener of the American League pennant playoffs, swept a doubleheader from hapless Washington 3-2 in 10 innings and 3-2 in 11. Boston overcame the New York Yankees 5-4; Cleveland trimmed Detroit 5-2; California pounded the Chicago White Sox 9-2 and Oakland edged Milwaukee 4-3.

The Twins took a 9-5 lead into the ninth inning, but the Royals exploded for six runs—Ed Kirkpatrick sending them ahead with a two-run double.

Cardenas' run-scoring single keyed a tying Minnesota rally in the bottom of the ninth and he drove in two more with a single in the 11th after the Royals had taken a 13-11 lead in the top half.

The visitors then pushed over the winner on a walk and singles by Bill Sorrell and Abernathy, their seventh pitcher.

Mark Belanger's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning of the opener and Frank Robinson's pinch double in the 11th of the nightcap delivered the winning runs for the Orioles, who have won

nine consecutive games, five of them in overtime.

The Senators have lost 12 in a row.

Mike Cuellar worked eight innings in the opener in a final tune-up for the Orioles' starting assignment against Perry and the Twins at Minnesota Saturday.

Carl Yastrzemski's third hit, a run-scoring single in the ninth, capped a three-run Boston comeback and hiked his average to a league-high .329.

Steve Hargan ran his pitching mark to 11-3 as the Indians handed Mickey Lolich, a 19-game winner last season, his 19th setback.

Clyde Wright hurled a five-hitter for his 22nd victory as the Angels breezed past Chicago and rookie Bobby Brooks crashed a homer and RBI double in Oakland's victory over the Brewers.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Sports

16 Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970

Washington C. H., Ohio

Niles McKinley, Massillon Clash In Game Of Week

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bob Shaw coaches Niles McKinley again and that could spell trouble for Massillon, Ohio's No. 1 Class AAA football team, in the state's high school game of the week.

Massillon and fifth-ranked Niles match strategy in an All-America Conference contest at Niles Saturday night.

The Tigers have whipped Niles 8 of 10 times. The only times they have lost have been when Shaw was guiding the Red Dragons—33-20 last year and a 20-12 decision in 1966 that broke a 32-game Massillon winning streak.

Shaw returned from a Bucknell University coaching stint last year.

It should be a duel between the passing of Niles' Allen Cimenoro and the Massillon ground thrust led by 190-pound, halfback Mike Mauger. Each team is off to a 3-0 start.

Mauger has 11 touchdowns and 510 rushing yards, including punt returns of 79 and 70 yards and runs of 89 and 80 yards for Tiger scores.

Around the state: Youngstown South, which has not scored in two losses, spilled two-year Youngstown king

Chaney 18-0 with only one first down. South intercepted five passes, ran a punt back 62 yards for a touchdown and covered three Chaney fumbles.

Greenwood beat Oakwood in a Canton suburban game 13-8, running back tumble pickups 85 and 47 yards for the touchdowns. Minerva end Ron Hart converted a halfback, has scored a trio of extra points and a 51-yard TD on end around plays.

Portsmouth West running ace Dave Hamilton is the reigning state champion in the Class A 100 and 220-yard dashes. His mate, Terry Gardner led that area in scoring with 154 points last season.

Fair And Elias Top MAC Players

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Toledo end Don Fair and Western Michigan linebacker Tom Elias are the Mid-American Conference football players of the week.

Fair caught a school record 11 passes in the 52-3 Rocket romp over Marshall Saturday night. Elias had 15 solo tackles and an interception in Western Michigan's 23-12 loss at Miami Saturday.

Pirates Drop Cards, 7-2

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rookie Milt May kept the newly crowned National League East champion Pittsburgh Pirates sizzling while newcomer Mike McQueen cooled Cincinnati's runaway West winners, gaining his first major league triumph.

May keyed Pittsburgh's 7-2 victory over Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night, drilling a two-run pinch double that snapped a 1-1 tie in a four-run Pirates' eighth inning. The Pirates, who clinched the East title Sunday, ran their winning streak to five in a row.

McQueen, a rookie left-hander, stopped the Reds on seven hits for his first complete game in the majors. He is 1-5, ending Cincinnati's two-game winning string.

In other NL games, the New York Mets stopped Chicago 3-1, Montreal routed Philadelphia 10-3, Houston trimmed San Francisco 3-1 and Los Angeles whipped San Diego 8-2.

May, a rookie catcher recently recalled from the Pirates' Columbus farm club, helped send Gibson to his seventh loss with his double to right. Gibson has won 23 games this season and is a leading contender for the Cy Young Award.

The veteran right-hander, however, snapped a club

strikeout mark. He has 274 for the season, erasing his own record of 270. Richie Hebner slammed a two-run homer for the Pirates in the ninth.

Luke Walker, Pittsburgh's curvballing lefty, went the first six innings, allowing one run in his final tune-up before the best of 5 playoff opens in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Since the All-Star break the Pirates have won 39 and lost 32 games while the Reds, who ran away with the West title early, have a 38-35 mark in the same span.

McQueen also blooped a hit, driving in the Braves first run in a two-run seventh before Felix Millan knocked in another with a single. John Bench rapped a sacrifice fly in the eighth for the Reds' run.

Jerry Koosman tossed a seven-hitter and Donn Clendenon drove in a pair of runs with a

double as the Mets moved past the Cubs by one game into the second spot in the East. Both clubs have two games remaining with each other.

John Bateman drove in four runs with a double and homer and winning pitcher Steve Renko knocked in two runs with a double in the Expos rout. Bob Bailey added his 28th homer for Montreal while Deron Johnson had two RBIs for the Phils.

Denis Menke ripped three hits, including a triple and drove in two runs as the Astros moved to their fifth straight triumph. The loss dropped the Giants one-half game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in their second-place West battle.

Maury Wills keyed a four-run Dodger sixth inning with a two-run single as Sandy Vance, with relief from Pete Mikkelsen, won his seventh game.

Rookie McQueen Leads Braves Over Cincinnati, 2-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie Braves pitcher, Mike McQueen, up just two weeks from Richmond, Va., recorded his first major league win Tuesday night over the National League western division champion Reds, 2-1.

"I really wanted to beat them," said the young southpaw who turned 20 years old four weeks ago. He is now 1-5.

"It was the first time I went nine innings since I was 12 years old.

"I feel like I can beat a team like the Reds I can beat anybody," said McQueen who gave up seven hits.

Luman Harris, the Atlanta manager, said McQueen proved that he has a chance to make the Braves' starting lineup next year.

McQueen and Felix Millan each poked singles to knock in the two winning runs in the

seventh inning off Tony Cloninger, 9-7.

The Reds threatened in the eighth inning leading the bases with no one out and Tony Perez at the plate.

"I jammed him with a fast ball and that was the big out," said McQueen. Perez popped out to the catcher.

"I used a change up on Bench," John Bench fouled out to Mike Lum in left field but a run scored on the play, Cincinnati's only score.

Lee May then unloaded a hard fly to left but it died and Mike Lum caught it to end the threat.

"It must have been the cold damp air," said May. "I've hit others out that didn't feel that good."

The Reds play the Braves Thursday night for the final game of the series before the National League playoffs open Saturday at Pittsburgh.

Stanford, Irish Seen Favorites

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stanford, Notre Dame and Kansas State are the picks this week to get revenge for past indignities at the hands of Purdue, Michigan State and Colorado.

Elsewhere, Penn State should start a new winning streak while Alabama and Mississippi will try to repeat last year's national television thriller, which saw all sorts of records set as Alabama sneaked through 33-32. Purdue at Stanford—Mike Phipps passed Purdue to 15 points in the last period of a year ago, including a two-point conversion with three minutes left, and a 36-35 come-from-behind victory. The shoe should be on the other foot this time if Stanford can avoid looking ahead to Southern California, its next opponent Stanford.

Notre Dame at Michigan State—The Irish have traveled to East Lansing nine times since their last victory there in 1949. Eight times they came home losers and the other was that fabled 10-10 tie in 1966, which Notre Dame wants to forget but no one will let them. This is where it all ends, even though Duffy Daugherty is 10-1 against Notre Dame.

Colorado at Kansas State—What can Colorado do for an encore after ending Penn State's long unbeaten streak? Would you believe a loss? The Wildcats, who have lost five in a row and 19 of 25 to Colorado, sat quarterback Lynn Dickey and

his injured rib cage out of last week's loss to Arizona State but he's ready to go. Kansas State.

Penn State at Wisconsin—One week ago the Nittany Lions had an unbeaten string of 31 games and a winning streak of 23. Now it's 0 and 1. Prediction is 1 and 1 coming up. Penn State.

Alabama at Mississippi—If the Rebels aren't up for this game, they'll never be up. Besides last year's heart-breaker, Ole Miss has an all-time record of 3-22-2 against the Crimson Tide. Archie Manning of Ole Miss and "Bama's Scott Hunter filled the air with footballs last year as 24 national, Southeastern Conference and team records were established. Manning completed 33 of 52 for 436 yards and his total offense of 540 yards was the second biggest in college football history. Hunter was 22 for 29 for 300 yards. It'll all be on ABC-TV (9:30 p.m., EDT) and the pick is Mississippi.

Duke at Ohio State — Although Leo Hart is the nation's passing leader, Duke has found points hard to come by. On the other hand, Ohio State off 415 yards on the ground and 56 points in walloping Texas A&M. Ohio State, it is.

UCLA at Texas—Can Dennis Dummit pass the Bruins to a fourth straight victory? No. Texas.

Oregon State at Southern California—The Trojans may be looking right through the Beavers to Stanford. They also may run right through them. Southern Cal.

Nebraska at Minnesota—The Cornhuskers start their eighth campaign a week from Saturday against Missouri. The Gophers should be tough, as Minnesota teams usually are, but not tough enough. Nebraska.

Texas A&M at Michigan—Ohio State brought the Aggies back to earth after their upset of Louisiana State and Michigan should bury them a little deeper.

Harness Racing

Nightly Except Sunday
POST TIME 8:15

NOW THRU OCT. 31st

Ladies Night Every Thursday

Lebanon Raceway

On Route 46 North of Lebanon

Blake, Warnock Named Captains

Jeff Blake, a returning senior tailback-quarterback, and tackle Steve Warnock, a 200-pound junior, have been elected co-captains by teammates on the Miami Trace Panther football team.

Blake served as a captain last year while Warnock has been elected for the first time. Both have been leaders both on offense and defense in the past three Panther conquests.

Steve Hargan Stops Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — After a nearly three year wait Cleveland manager Al Dark has finally seen pitcher Steve Hargan hit stride.

Detroit manager Mayo Smith, meanwhile, may never have the chance to see pitcher Mickey Lolich regain stride.

If the persistent and loud rumors are true, Thursday will be Smith's last day as a Tiger manager.

Lolich didn't aid Mayo's agonizing final days of the 1970 season as he lost his 19th game—the same number he won last year—as the Indians beat the Tigers 5-2 Tuesday night behind Hargan's pitching.

But if it's any consolation, it is just about impossible for Lolich to be a 20-game loser unless he gets a loss in relief in either today's or Thursday's final games.

Jim Rittwage, (1-0) was expected to pitch for Cleveland today against Bob Reed, (1-4).

As one observer said: "The Tigers always gave Lolich extra starts when he was trying to win 20, so why not give him an extra chance to lose 20?"

They may have a pessimistic ring to it, but it's easy to see how someone can be pessimistic about the Tigers — they have now lost 11 of their last 12, including four straight.

If the Indians sweep the final two games they will finish fourth in the American League East and drop Detroit to fifth. When someone asked Dark if he would break out the champagne in that case he laughed.

Hargan, meanwhile, was having an ice pack routinely bandaged to his right shoulder after he scattered seven hits in his complete game performance which upped his record to 11-3. He is 10-1 since after the All-Star break when he returned from a five-week stay at Cleveland's Wichita farm club. Before that he was on the 21-day disabled list with arm trouble.

Best Ball Play Slated At WCC

Washington Country Club golfers will participate in the annual Four-Man Best Ball Team tournament Sunday which will include a day of golf, food and prizes.

Golfers will select their own four-man teams for the tournament, in which the winning team will be determined on a handicap basis.

Donald Crabtree is serving as chairman of the tournament committee and members are Richard Lewis, Bernie Light and Howard Burnett.

"A great day is in the planning," Crabtree said. All golfers who plan to attend and play should sign up, as soon as possible so the committee can determine how much food to order.

ESTRELLITA'S * * * * *

The Stars Say...

LUCKY STARS:

For ROMANCE—FEB. 28, MAR. 8, MAR. 17
—Your love affair takes on glamorous overtones.

MAR. 21 to APR. 20 (Aries)—Display your inborn efficiency, but without fanfare or over-aggressiveness.

APR. 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Be cautious in speech, careful in finalizing agreements. Some tricky spots possible.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Avoid a present tendency to exaggerate, underestimate, go to extremes generally.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Healthy competition about. You may discover some opposition. Meet it—astutely!

JULY 24 to AUG. 23 (Leo)—Don't become discouraged if you make a wrong start. Try again, and learn from mistakes!

AUG. 24 to SEPT. 23 (Virgo)—Some friction possible. Be your practical self in coping and problems will not magnify.

SEPT. 24 to OCT. 23 (Libra)—Benefits indicated from past good work and interest in progressive methods.

OCT. 24 to NOV. 23 (Scorpio)—Be your most ambitious self now. Gains indicated through new methods, experimentation.

NOV. 23 to DEC. 21 (Sagittarius)—Sponsor a new undertaking if it looks profitable. But be sure!

DEC. 22 to JAN. 20 (Capricorn)—Personal matters may trouble you. Review: You may be overemphasizing certain angles.

JAN. 21 to FEB. 19 (Aquarius)—Hypersensitivity could upset the cart. So could ill-timed action in important areas. Care!

FEB. 20 to MAR. 20 (Pisces)—Some unusual circumstances may surround romance—but all exciting.

ASTROSPECTS—While A.M. influences will be on the mild side, this will be a good period in which to plan afternoon and evening activities. A more vigorous planetary configuration, which will prevail after noon, will encourage accomplishment in important interests; will also be favorable for launching new undertakings.

Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970 19
Washington C. H., Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Denture
2. Hidden supply
3. Ecologist's crusade
4. Golfing need
5. Be mistaken
6. Instance
7. Parallelize
8. Resolved a hostility (3 wds.)
9. Crane
10. Watch
11. Dethrone
12. Penn. port
13. Bay window
14. Memorable period
15. Woody or Steve
16. Freshwater
17. Musical note
18. Tail
19. Sulk
20. Camelot's ruler
21. Caustic
22. Last Spanish queen
23. Elevate
24. Play for time
25. Play the ham
26. Caliban's slave
27. Jury group
28. Impure
DOWN
1. Woolen fabric
2. Hosiery thread

Yesterday's Answer

42. Early church vessel
37. Auto fan's event
39. Whirl
41. Necktie fabric
44. Threefold (comb. form)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
SKA MEVAU EY SKA MAAO WM
HMMTUAONR SKA HTSKEU EY SKA
VKENA KHUCAMS EY LWMXKWAY.
—OALEMSKAZAM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WITH MOST MEN LIFE IS LIKE BACKGAMMON—HALF SKILL AND HALF LUCK.—O. W. HOLMES

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Daily Television Guide

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-7-10) News, Weather, Sports; (6) Big Valley.
6:30 — (4) NBC News; (7-10) CBS News.

STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE OF SALE OF PASSENGER CARS, PICKUP TRUCKS, DUMP TRUCKS, SNOW PLOWERS & SPINNERS ATTACHED TO TRUCKS, W-DISTRIBUTORS MTD, TRUCK W-UTILITY BODY & AERIAL PLATFORM, AERIAL LADDER FOR TRUCK MTD, SPREADER, SNOW PLOW, TRACTORS, CAB & CHASSIS ONLY, HAND MOWER, PULL TYPE MOWERS, TAR KETTLE, CHAIN SAW, DUMP BODY, STEAM JENNY, FIFTH WHEEL FOR TRACTOR AND MISCELLANEOUS HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT.

CONTRACT SALES
LEGAL COPY NO. 70-987
Columbus, Ohio, September 25, 1970
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 5513.04 of the Revised Code of Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises located at the Division No. Six State Highway Garage Yard, 400 Williams Street (Route No. 36), Delaware, Ohio in Delaware County on the Tenth day of October, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time the following described Passenger Cars, Pickup Trucks, Dump Trucks with Snow Plows and Spinners attached, Trucks with Distributors MTD, Utility Body & Aerial Platform, Aerial Ladder for Truck MTD, Salt Spreader, Snow Plow, Tractor, Cab & Chassis only, Hand Mower, Pull Type Mowers, Tar Kettle, Chain Saw, Dump Body, Steam Jenny, 5th Wheel for Tractor and Miscellaneous Highway Equipment:

PASSENGER CARS
4 - 1965 Plymouth 4 Door Sedans
9 - 1966 Ford 4 Door Sedans
3 - 1967 Ford 4 Door Sedans
CARRYALLS
12 - 1966 Chevrolet C-14 Suburban
TRACTORS
3 - 1957 Ford
1 - 1959 Ford
PULL TYPE MOWERS
1 - 1964 B. M. B. TRUCKS WITH DISTRIBUTORS MTD.

DISTRIBUTORS
2 - 1956 Ford F-600 W-1947 Littleford Distributor
1946 Littleford Distributor - 2000 Gallon Trailer mounted
15 - 1965 Ford F-100 J
1 - 1966 Ford F-100 A
DUMP TRUCKS - W-PLOWS AND SPINNERS MTD.
2 - 1964 Ford F-602
1 - 1963 Ford F-350
2 - 1962 Ford F-350
1 - 1961 Dodge D-5
8 - 1962 Dodge D-5
3 - 1961 International R-202 A

HAND MOWERS
1 - 1962 Goodall
MISCELLANEOUS TRUCKS
1 - 1951 Ford Truck
1 - 1961 International R-202 A-T. Tractor

1965 Dodge W - Utility Body and Aerial Platform
1 - 4 Cubic Yard Dump Body
MISCELLANEOUS
1 - 1966 Stahli Aerial Ladder for Truck MTD
1 - 1960 Gledhill Snow Plow
1 - 1966 Homelite Chain Saw
2 - 5th Wheel for Tractor
1 - 1951 Littleford Tar Kettle
1 - 1960 Garwood Salt Spreader
1 - Steam Jenny
1 - Wayne Crane Dipper Stick Complete with Bucket
1 - Sun Distributor Tester and Motor Analyzer and other miscellaneous highway equipment.

Inspection may start at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, October 10, 1970.
TERMS: The Director of Highways reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Each successful bidder shall be required to deposit at least 20 percent of his total bid at time of sale. Deposit must be made on or before the 20th day of October, 1970. The Treasurer of State in care of The Ohio Department of Highways, payment made in full before any equipment is removed. All equipment must be removed within 5 working days from date of sale, or the equipment reverts back to the Department of Highways, unless other arrangements are made. Bids may not be withdrawn after acceptance.
All bids are final and binding. All equipment to be accepted in its "as is" condition.
For more information, contact: Mr. Walter J. Kramer, State Highway Garage Office, Delaware, Ohio. Telephone Area Code 614-363-1251. Ext. 377-378 under the direction of Mr. Richard D. Jackson, Division Deputy Director.

P. E. MASHETER
Director of Highways
Sept. 30

The bells of St. Maria, a church on an islet in Yugoslavia's Lake Bled, won renown because of a belief that their ringing made wishes come true. So often did they peal for visitors - jangling the nerves of lakeside residents - that authorities finally stilled them in 1947, making one set of wishes come true.

NOTICE OF SALE: By virtue of an Order for Sale issued on July 27, 1970 by the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern District at Columbus, Ohio, in Civil Action No. 68-201.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. FRED C. BROWN, et al.
will offer for sale to the highest bidder on October 8, 1970 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the front door of the Fayette County Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio, the following described real estate: situated in City of Washington, County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

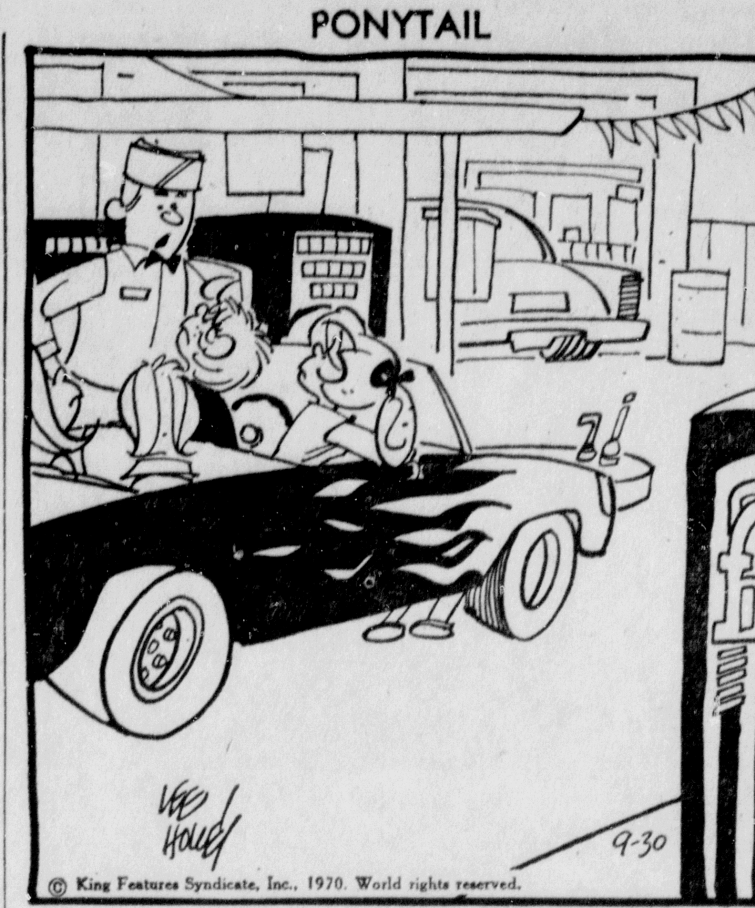
Being Lot Number One Hundred and Seven in the Millwood Addition to said City.

For a more definite description, reference is made to the plat of said Addition in the Recorder's Office of said County.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 921 Lakeview Avenue, Washington Court House, Ohio 43081.

PROPERTY APPRAISED AT \$10,000.00 Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

DONALD M. HORN, United States Marshal, Southern District of Ohio.
Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

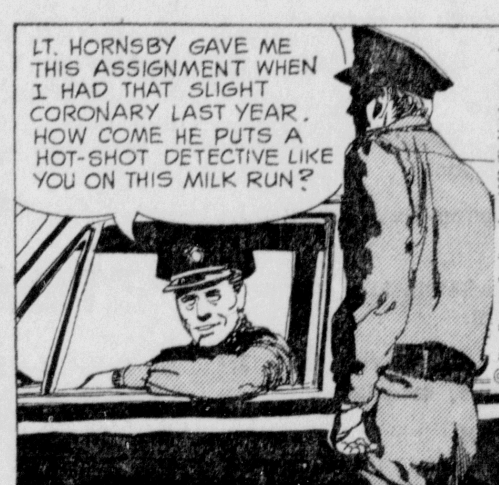


"We have a new policy . . . a pint of gas costs as much as a gallon!"

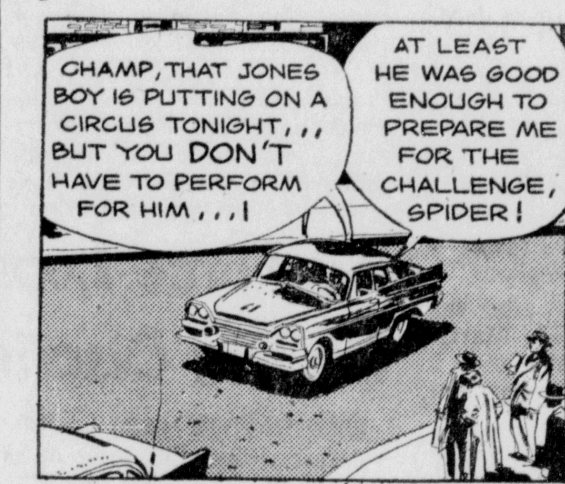


"Okay, sink or swim. First exercise . . ."

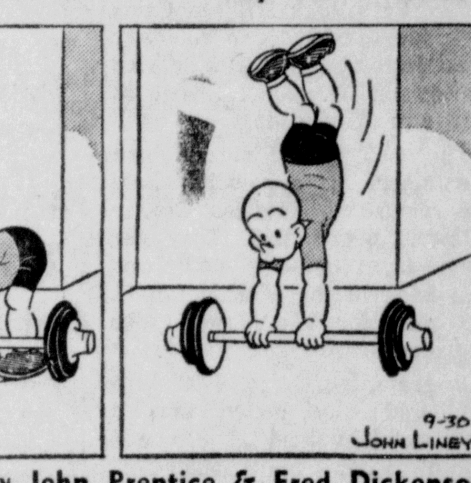
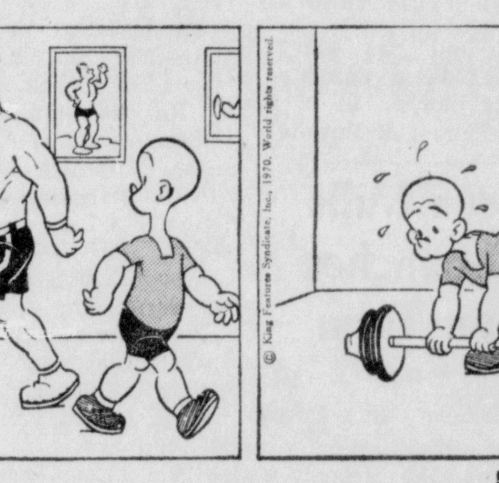
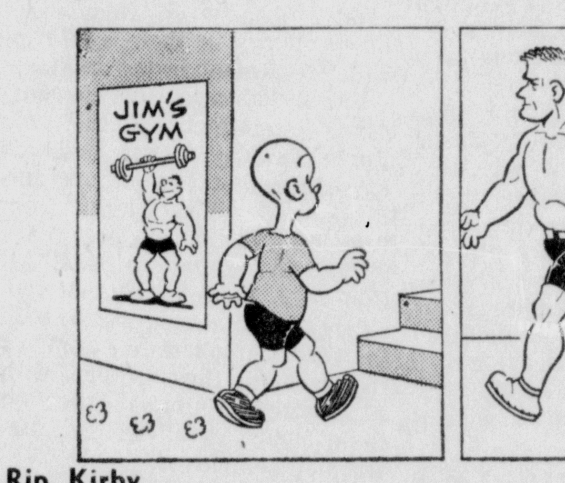
Dr. Kildare



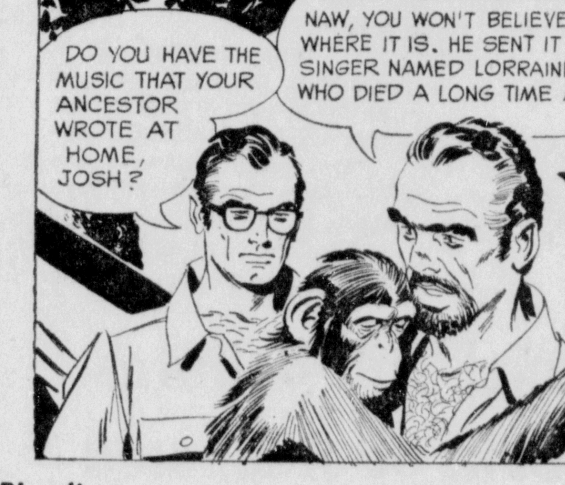
Big Ben Bolt



Henry



Rip Kirby



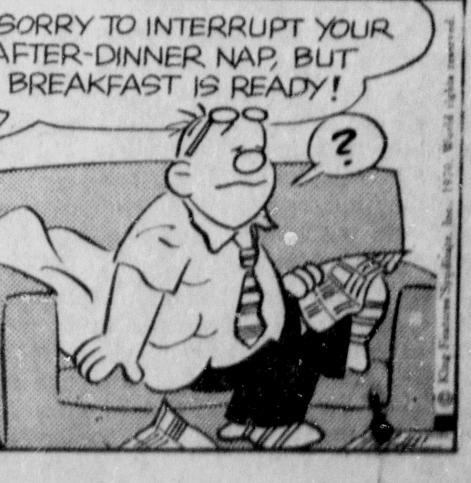
Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Hubert



TV Viewing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's "Movie of the Week," a series of 90-minute filmed television programs with good production values and often top rank performers, comprise network television's only regularly scheduled anthology.

The first couple of shows this season indicate there will be an ambitious mix of stories and themes. Last week Anthony Perkins appeared in a Gothic tale of blindness and pyromania. On Tuesday the production was a so-so science-fiction tale called "Night Slaves." A convalescing man and his wife are visiting a small Western town which becomes strange after dark. Viewers who remember "The Invaders" will recognize the situation, even remember the plot.

James Franciscus played the hero, a man immune to the spell put on the villagers by visitors from another planet.

The series may go through a period of comparative inattention from viewers because it conflicts with NBC's Tuesday night movie. All three networks currently are broadcasting the cream of their feature film packages, a usual start-of-the-season practice. But as the season wears on and the lesser features turn up, "Movie of the Week" will look better and better.

CBS's uniformly rewarding "60 Minutes" on Tuesday night started well with a roundtable discussion by a group of New Haven police officers after seeing a couple of short "stress films" showing a fellow officer attempting to function under hostile conditions.

They told of personal reactions to abuse, insults and being called "pigs." Mostly it was anger, occasionally puzzlement. One officer told of being shrilled at by a boy and a few minutes later pulling the boy's foot out of a wheel where it was caught.

"I asked him did he still think I was a pig," the policeman related. He sounded hurt.

There was also a sympathetic portrait of William F. Buckley Jr., conservative columnist and editor.

Some footage showed Cuba's faltering economy.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

PAUL F. RODENFELS
PUBLISHER

The program has a tendency to concentrate on the serious side—some light notes occasionally would be welcome.

NBC has canceled "Life with Linkletter" and replaced it with "Words and Music," another in the parade of game shows which is the network's daytime specialty. The program will win no awards for originality, but it has finally found a way to bring a singing quartet and pop music into the format of a guessing game. Even so, it is a dreary way to kill a half hour.

The saluki is perhaps the oldest known breed of domesticated dog.



SLEEPING BEAUTY

Featuring the new safari print, this short gown in nylon tricot has an empire bodice which cradles and shapes the bosom with Olga's exclusive soft-cup shaping. The swirling skirt makes for comfortable nights, beautiful mornings.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17 Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1970 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington, C. H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on or after October 2, 1970.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

Mary Morris
Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio
Sept. 22 - thru Oct. 2

LEGAL NOTICE

Mildred Blair, aka Mildred Wells whose last known address is 308 Lovington Drive, Apartment C-10, Fairborn, Ohio otherwise whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be reasonably diligences ascertained, will take notice that on the 20th day of August, 1970, the plaintiff Harvey D. Blair, 1114 South Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, the same being Case No. 24931 in said Court, praying therein for a divorce from the defendant and for such other relief as may be necessary and proper.

Said cause will be heard on the 24th day of November, 1970, at said cause after as meets the convenience of the Court.

Kiger & Hess
by Otis H. Hess, Jr.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
132 S. Main St.
Washington C. H., Ohio
333-5271 (A.C. 614)

Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28

2 Hurt, Loss \$4,475 In Pair Of Crashes

Two persons were injured and damage was estimated at \$4,475 to five vehicles involved in two crashes investigated in the city-county area Tuesday. Two drivers were charged with violations.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department and the State Highway Patrol had no accidents reported to them during the day.

Donald E. Maddux, 39, of 212 Paint St., and Rita Goery, 19, of 146 1/2 N. Fayette St., were treated for injuries at Fayette Memorial Hospital following a three-car pileup on Columbus Avenue near Forest Street at 3:58 p.m.

Maddux suffered a back injury and Miss Goery a laceration of the upper lip. Both were released after treatment.

City police said Miss Goery's 1970 model car struck the rear of an eastbound car driven by Michael F. Snockey, 17, Rt. 2, Washington C. H. The Snockey car was shoved into the rear of another driven by Maddux, who had stopped for traffic, also while eastbound on Columbus Avenue.

DAMAGE was estimated at \$400 to the Maddux car, \$1,075 to Snockey's and another \$800 to Miss Goery's. Miss Goery was cited for failure to stop within an assured clear distance.

Lou Ann Southworth, 17, of

920 Rawlings St., escaped injury at 12:38 p.m. Tuesday in a collision with a parked car on E. Paint Street, but officers charged her with reckless operation.

Her westbound 1961 model car struck a parked 1971 model owned by Robert E. Barnett, 216 E. Paint St., near the Fayette Street intersection. Damage was listed at \$1,800 to Barnett's new car and \$400 to the Southworth vehicle.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

James A. Thomas, Box 514, surgical.

Billie Vinion, Jeffersonville, surgical.

George Vinion, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Michael Patton, Rt. 1, surgical.

Herschel Mickel Sr., Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Warren Detwiler, Rt. 1, medical.

Lewis Hickman, 1122 Rawlings St., medical.

William A. Davis, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

DISMISSALS
Emmett Shaper, 1002 Golfview Dr., medical.

Ora Houseman, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Jerry Ely and daughter Diedri Lynn, 213 Bereman St.

Otta D. Ivers, 1023 S. Main St., medical.

Roy Bock, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Willis Merriman, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanderson, Bloomingburg, a daughter, 8 pounds, at 3:58 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Taylor, Rt. 6, a daughter, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

Madison Mills PTO Launches Autumn Term

MADISON MILLS — Officers of the Madison Mills Parent-Teacher Organization and teachers in the school were introduced at the first meeting of the new term Tuesday night.

Max Schlichter succeeds Mrs. Delmar Mowery as president. Other officers are Mrs. Wayne Spengler, vice president; Mrs. Don Hanawalt, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Nancy Reisinger, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The teachers, who introduced themselves, are Principal Robert Hinchman, Mrs. Betty Shipley, Mrs. Cornelia Parrett, Mrs. Freda Corcoran, Edward Emerson, Mrs. Patricia Pond, Mrs. Spengler, Paul Donohoe and Mrs. Kathleen Bush.

The parents then conferred with teachers in the classrooms. A skating party is scheduled for Nov. 5 at Roller Haven. The next meeting will be Oct. 21 at the school.

Refreshments were served by the officers.

adjourn or recess for the November elections.

Ervin said the votes already taken showed more than a third of the Senate is opposed to the direct election amendment.

"We've had a lot of hokum about this thing," he said, "but this isn't the right solution."

Ervin pledged to devote a major effort in the next Congress to bringing about "genuine reform" in the presidential election system.

The vote on cutting off debate was 53 for and 34 against, or five short of the necessary two-thirds majority. Thirty-four Democrats and 19 Republicans voted for cloture. Against were 15 Democrats and 19 Republicans.

A first attempt on Sept. 17 to put the cloture rule into effect fell six votes short, with 54 for and 36 against.

The proposed amendment, approved by the House a year ago and endorsed by President Nixon, would abolish the electoral college system and provide that a Presidential candidate who got 40 per cent or more of the popular vote nationwide would be elected.

If no candidate received 40 per cent of the vote, a runoff election would be held between the two front-runners.



HANDCUFFED TOGETHER, 26-year-old Avraham Herskovitz (left, collar open) and wife Nancy, 19, are in custody in New York after being found boarding a London-bound BOAC jetliner with four pistols and a live hand grenade concealed on their persons. U.S. Attorney Anthony Lombardino carries the pistols.

Palestinian Policy Said Communist

By ROGER PETERSON

Associated Press Writer

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP)

The doctrine of the Palestinian Popular Front is "leftist Communism, like you've never seen before," a passenger on one of the airliners hijacked to Jordan said Tuesday.

George Freda of Belpre, Ohio, said in a news conference here that the Palestinian guerrillas who held him hostage nearly three weeks gave each of the hostages in his group an English-language copy of "Strategy for the Liberation of Palestine."

"There's no doubt after reading this doctrine—it's Marxist; it's Maoist; it's Leninist, it's hard-core leftist communism," he said.

Freda, a chemical company executive here, was on a home-ward flight from Frankfurt, Germany, when his TWA flight was hijacked by a man and a woman to "Revolution Airport" in Jordan.

He was released Sunday after three weeks of captivity during the Jordanian civil war.

The Palestinian cause, in the minds of the commandos, Freda said, has not been properly brought to the attention of world governments. The commandos, "just one part of the Palestinians," feel very "frustrated" in their attempts to regain what they feel is their homeland, Freda said.

But Freda said there was no concerted effort to persuade the hijacked passengers that the Palestinian cause was right. "We were given the pamphlets but we were not forced to read them," he said.

The commandos who guarded Freda's group of hostages were friendly, he said, and there were discussions of the Palestinian goals.

The commandos told their

prisoners, mostly Americans, that the United States was their enemy because "Israel is as strong as it is because of American help."

Freda told of a black American soldier, in uniform, who was among the hostages. The soldier, Sgt. Lennett Cain of Augusta, Ga., was a teacher and Freda said the Palestinians could not believe that an American black could be college-educated, a teacher, and have

Air Force Loosens Rules On Sex Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, conceding some of its policies are out of line with "the recent emphasis on women's rights," has given women another victory in their battle for equal treatment in the military.

Faced with a lawsuit charging sex discrimination, the Air Force Tuesday tossed aside its long-standing policy of preventing women with children from remaining in the service.

The old regulations, said Lt. Gen. A. J. Russell, are "not considered to be in consonance with the recent emphasis on women's rights nor do they conform with a proposed Pentagon policy on equal rights for all Defense Department employees."

The action came a day after Capt. Tommie Sue Smith, a 35-year-old divorcee from Johnson City, Tenn., sued the Air Force, charging the regulations do not apply to men and therefore violate her constitutional rights.

Mrs. Smith, a lawyer and one of seven women judge advocates in the Air Force, said the regulations would have forced her to choose between her 8-

Humiliation, Frustration Angered Nasser

Editor's Note: Miles Copeland, former U.S. diplomat and author of "The Game of Nations," had been a close friend of the late Gamal Abdel Nasser since 1953, when Copeland first served as a consultant to the Egyptian government. He still visits Egypt every two months and held day-long talks with the Egyptian president in April. In this article Copeland describes some of Nasser's attitudes toward Israel, the United States and the Arab world.

By MILES COPELAND
Written for
The Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — "Israel is a country of two million people," the late President Nasser told me recently, "and we are a country of 30 million."

"For Israel to be able to fly its airplanes over Cairo any time it wants is as humiliating to me as it would be to you if the Cubans were able to fly over Washington and your armed forces were powerless to stop them."

Humiliation. This was the feeling which was particularly painful to Nasser, and up to the day of his death it was the one most on his mind.

Next to frustration, that is.

In September 1969, Israeli raiders struck deep into Egypt-

terran territory and for an encore kidnaped a radar base. A group of senior Egyptian army officers reacted by partly curbing Nasser's power, at least to the extent of inducing him to cancel a number of dismissals, and to agree in the future to accept their "advice" on promotions, assignment and transfers.

At the same time Nasser suf-

Kirk Wins

MIAMI (AP) — Claude Kirk, Florida's first Republican governor in nearly a century, has won renomination over drug store magnate Jack Eckerd in a runoff primary election.

Final unofficial results from Tuesday's balloting gave Kirk 195,863 votes to 149,191 for the Clearwater millionaire.

In the November general election, Kirk meets state Sen. Reubin Askew of Pensacola, who upset Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth for the Democratic nomination on a platform promising a corporate income tax and tax relief for the average citizen.

State Sen. Lawton Chiles, who walked more than 1,000 miles in a unique campaign, scored a 2-1 upset victory over former Gov. Farris Bryant for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

ferred a heart attack then described as a severe case of influenza. His doctors advised him that his life expectancy would be short unless he agreed to cut down his working day from the usual 14 hours to a reasonable four or five.

Since then Nasser had been trying to operate in a sort of chairman of the board capacity. To one whose style was tactics rather than strategy, the experience must have been terribly frustrating.

One of his closest subordinates told me a month ago, "The boss feels very uncomfortable in delegating to us, and he's right."

By the time of the peace initiative by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, it appeared that Nasser had simply begun to let things slide.

The world will never know how Nasser really felt about the Rogers initiative, or the possibility of peace with Israel.

To begin with, back in 1953-54, he needed Israel. With no strong feelings about Israel itself, he needed Israel as a common enemy against which to unite the Arabs.

If he could comfortably play the Americans and the Russians off against one another as merely the spokesman for Egypt, how much more effective he would be as a spokesman for the whole Arab world.

Later, after two humiliating defeats, he developed a genuine feeling of hostility toward Israel. But then he saw the two most loudly anti-Israel countries, Syria and Iraq, virtually make peace with Israel. They made it clear by their actions that they had no intention of fighting Israel and were more interested in squabbling with each other.

Meanwhile, they accused Egypt, which had been doing all the fighting, of pacifist inclinations.

Finally, Nasser saw various Palestinian organizations behaving so self-destructively that he began to suspect that some of them were being backed by the Israelis.

Some of Nasser's lieutenants seemed to be genuinely convinced that the Israelis were behind the recent airliner hijackings. To them the argument was not without a certain crazy logic since the Israelis were the only beneficiaries of the hostile world reaction to the terrorists.

We cannot know how Nasser really felt about all this, but given his ambition to go down as a great historical figure, it is easy to guess.

What did Nasser want? First, like any good politician, he wanted to stay in power.

Second, he wanted to use his power for the benefit of Egypt — Egypt primarily, and then the so-called Arab world. He wanted to go down in history as one who had truly benefited his country.

As Nasser understood his economic situation in the 1950s, he saw that without massive aid, which could only come from the United States, he couldn't possibly achieve a growth rate to keep up with his country's birth rate, one of the highest in the world.

"With all the help in sight," he once told me, "and with all our best plans coming out perfectly, all I can hope for is to keep Egypt from slipping backwards." This was when, according to American economic experts, Egypt needed some \$1 billion a year in hard currency, and the U.S. State Department was offering Nasser \$40 million.

"If Nasser would only stick to Egypt and leave the rest of the Arab world alone," former Secretary of State John Foster

Dulles used to say, "we would give him all the aid he wants." But Nasser was programmed to observe U.S. actions, not words.

The United States was then giving him aid and showing him deference to the extent to which he was influential throughout the Arab world and manifested a capability of making a nuisance of himself. When his behavior was not to our liking, we rewarded him. When he did as we wished, we forgot him.

"It seems to me," a senior associate told Dulles, "we should give Nasser credit for being at least as intelligent as Pavlov's dog."

And he was. Nasser began to hint that he might turn to the Soviets, and we raised our offer to \$100 million. Then, being somewhat smarter than Pavlov's dog, he began to sharpen his hints and actually to take some Soviet aid.

The rest is history. Everyone knows how Secretary Dulles withdrew his offer of aid for the Aswan Dam and how Nasser immediately got what he needed from the Russians. What is not generally known is that once the U.S. government observed Nasser's new chumminess with the Soviets, it jumped right into the competition and began to offer greater amounts of aid than ever before.

Lebanese President Camille Chamoun was quick to spot the lesson. "Our difficulty in getting aid from the United States," he once told me, "is that we aren't very good at being anti-American. Perhaps I can get President Nasser to show me how," he said facetiously.

Chamoun knew, as any of Nasser's closest friends knew, that the Egyptian leader was never seriously anti-American, not anyhow until the U.S. government dropped out of the competition and became unreservedly pro-Israel.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — Lou Ann Southworth, 17, of 920 Rawlings St., reckless operation.

Jeffrey R. Ludwick, 17, Rt. 6, Washington C. H., defective exhaust system.

Rita M. Goery, 19, of 146 1/2 N. Fayette St., failure to stop within assured clear distance.

WEDNESDAY — A 16-year-old girl and a 13-year-old girl, runaways from West Jefferson.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Joey Phillips, 24, of 503 S. North St., nonsupport.

Jack N. Wauk, 32, Bainbridge, bench warrant issued in Municipal Court for non-payment of fine.

Courts

MUNICIPAL COURT

New Civil Case
Marting Manufacturing Co., 809 Delaware St., vs. Charles C. Holbrook, Ohio 41-N, small claim, \$52.

JUVENILE COURT

Four youths charged with stealing two trucks were placed on probation Tuesday by Juvenile Court Judge Omar A. Schwart.

The boys, ages 13 to 15 years, allegedly took trucks from the Fayette County Children's Home and from the Dr. Heinz Co. One of the youths received a suspended sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission.

A 15-year-old Washington C. H. girl, charged with truancy, was ordered by the judge to attend all her classes.

Electoral Reform Measure All But Dead In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has all but killed for this session of Congress a proposal for direct election of the president.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., a leader of the opposition, pronounced the measure dead after the failure Tuesday of a second effort to shut off debate and force the proposal to a vote.

But Indiana Democrat Birch Bayh, chief sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, said he still has hopes of winning the two-thirds majority necessary to put the Senate's debate-closing rule into effect.

In effect, the electoral reform issue will be allowed to simmer for a while. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, said it will still be before the Senate but other measures will be taken up from day to day.

Bayh did not object when Mansfield moved immediately after the rejection of the cloture move to bring up a military construction bill, saying he no longer would try to block action on other legislation.

But in talking with newsmen later, Bayh said he intends to try to get another vote on cloture — perhaps more than one — before the middle of October when the Senate is scheduled to

adjourn or recess for the November elections.

Ervin said the votes already taken showed more than a third of the Senate is opposed to the direct election amendment.

"We've had a lot of hokum about this thing," he said, "but this isn't the right solution."

Ervin pledged to devote a major effort in the next Congress to bringing about "genuine reform" in the presidential election system.

The vote on cutting off debate was 53 for and 34 against, or five short of the necessary two-thirds majority. Thirty-four Democrats and 19 Republicans voted for cloture. Against were 15 Democrats and 19 Republicans.

A first attempt on Sept. 17 to put the cloture rule into effect fell six votes short, with 54 for and 36 against.

The proposed amendment, approved by the House a year ago and endorsed by President Nixon, would abolish the electoral college system and provide that a Presidential candidate who got 40 per cent or more of the popular vote nationwide would be elected.

If no candidate received 40 per cent of the vote, a runoff election would be held between the two front-runners.

Porno Panel Still Believes Laws Should Be Repealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discounting fears that pornography corrupts either individual Americans or the nation's moral climate, a divided Presidential Commission on Pornography has called for repeal of most U.S. adult censorship laws.

The commission's report recommends state laws against exposing children to smut or putting it on public display — but no ban on written erotica in either case — and a mass sex education program partly to blunt the public's taste for perverted sex information.

The final report was kept under wraps for release this afternoon but a two-week-old copy still subject to revision was obtained by The Associated Press.

The finding that pornography does not cause sex crimes is modified, apparently at least in part because of statistics showing an increase in rape arrests since an increase in erotica in the United States.

But the report still says extensive investigation has "found no evidence to date that exposure to explicit sexual material plays a significant role in the causation of delinquent or criminal behavior among youth or adults."

And it says the powerful influences in the current flux in U.S. sexual values include ready

availability of contraceptives, the changing American woman's role, increased education and mobility — not the increase in pornography.

Three dissenting commissioners accused the commission majority of manipulating evidence and proposing moral anarchy.

They recommended stiffer anti-obscenity laws, prosecuting divisions in the Justice Department and state film censorship boards like Maryland's.

The recommendation for repeal of all 114 federal and state laws against importing, showing or selling erotica to adults was approved by 12 of the 18 commissioners.

They said censorship laws are so vague they are unevenly enforced and sometimes used against legitimate material and are rendered ineffective by a lack of public support.

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